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Local Matters.

Death of Capt. Oliver Potter.

Captai n Oliver Potter died at his resi dence in the Rhode Island Bank building yesterday afternoon in the 82d year his age. Capt. Potter, though known to the present generation as the quiet unassuming man of business, was a retired sea captain and half a century ago ranked among the most successful whaling masters sailing from this port. He commanded barque Martha, of New Bedford, on three successful voyages; barque Damon, ship Mechanic, and harque Antelope, also of this port one yoyage each. He was most success ful on all voyages except the last which terminated in June in 1855. He then retired from the seasand established the grocery business now owned by Capt. H. D. Scott. He continued in this vocation until 1865, when he entered the coal business with Mr. F. H. Wilks This firm went into liquidation in 1871 and since then, until within a few weeks, he has had charge of the uptown coal yard of Messrs. G. B. Rey-

Capt. Potter was a member of the Marine Society and St. John's Ledge and Newport Royal Arch Chapter of Masons at the time of his death. He never had any children and Mrs. S. W. Macy, his sister, is the only surviving member of his family.

The funeral will take place on Mon. day next at 2 P. M., and will be conducted by St. John's Lodge.

The Artillery Outing.

The Newport Artillery Company, at its last monthly meeting, voted to make a trip to Hartford this fall similar to that made to Brockton a year ago. The committee having the arrangements in charge is composed of Major A. A. Backer, Paymaster E. T. Bosworth and Sergeant H. Bliss and if the plans at present suggested by these gentlemen are allowed to mature a thoroughly delightful excursion may be expected.

It is proposed to make the trip by special boat, leaving here about the second week in October and reaching Hartford via the Sound and the Conboard the boat throughout.

Washington County Fair.

A notice will be found in our adver tising columns which will be of interest to the farmers of Newport county. The Washington County Fair is one of the best, if not the best, held in New England. This society offers premi ums for thorough bred stock, horses etc., from out of the county of the same amount as for the same stock in the county. Farmers from Newport county can send their stock there and be served precisely as well as the people of Washington county. Arrange-ments are being made by which the stock of this county can be transported to and from the fair grounds, probably free. As the Aquidneck Society will probably hold no fair this fall, all those who have articles worthy of exhibition should send them to the Washington County Fair.

Death of Dr. Engs.

Dr. George Engs died Thursday afternoon after an illness of some weeks duration. Deceased gentleman has been a great sufferer yet he struggled able woman-speaker, Mrs. Rebecca Colbravely to keep going. Fate, however, was against him. Dr. Engs was one of the leading physicians of this city, prayer. William Jacobs and Rev. Mr. and some very delicate and dangerous illnesses have been overcome by his skillful treatment. He was a most genial and kindhearted citizen and will be greatly missed by poor people to whom he gave gratuitous service. His personal friends and family, too, will deeply mourn his death. Dr. Engs was the second son of the late Samuel Engs and Elizabeth S. Engs, and was born in injured on the schooner Young Ameri-Newport Feb. 22d, 1840. The funeral ca recently is much improved and able will be solemnized from Trinity church

This has been a week of fogs in New-

The Knightly Visitors.

Bay State Commandery, K. T., of Brockton, Mass., arrived here Thursday morning from Block Island, where been passed. A good sized delegation of Washington Commandery, No. 4, of this city, met the knightly visitors at the boat and escorted them to the Aquidneck House where preparations had been made for their entertainment. Through the movement made by Mr. P. J. Galvin a number of citizous became the hosts of the Knights so far as the Aquidneck House proceedings were concerned and it is safe to say that at no place have the latter had better treatment when the brevity of their stay is considered. The dinner provided by Mr. Attleton was a really sumptuous repast. After the dinner, to which the visitors were heartily welcomed by Mr. Galvin, preparations were made for a drive. Some thirty or forty teams had been provided by members of Washington Commandery. Through the delightfully shaded thoroughfares, along the broad avenues and around the Ocean Drive this procession moved, the visitors appearing charmed with everything they saw. At 4 o'clock Washington Commandery escorted the visitors to Bryer's Hall where a fine collation had

been prepared. The three principal officers of the visiting Commandery were Eminent Commander Veranus Filoon; Generalissimo, C. W. Sumner; Captain General, B. O. Caldwell. After the feast in Bryer's Hall had been partaken of, some first-class speeches were made. From Brockton the Eminent Commander, Mayor Whipple, the Generalissimo, and Past Commander Edward Parker, Jr., spoke, and interesting addresses were made by Eminent Com-mander, O. G. Langley, Rev. Dr. Murray, John P. Sanborn, Dr. W. H. Cotton, Mr. L. D. Davis, and Judge Gilpin. Every address was to the point and heartily applauded.

There was a most agreeable opportunity for social intercourse, and one and all embraced it. Among the Knights from Brockton were several of the officials of that city who last autumn assisted so materially in entertaining the Newport people who paid them a visit. A great many of those who enjoyed the trip to Brockton called and paid their respects lightful time was had. The visitors recity, aged 69 years. turned home last night by special train, glad to have had an opportunity to visit this famous watering place and local Knights and the other citizens would be incomplete without a reference to the music. The visitors had Martland's Brockton Band which performed some splendid selections. The local Knights had as usual the Newport Brass Band. Better marching music was never heard from it. The Newport Band is improving every day.

The Brooklyn Pilgrims

The Brooklyn Tabernacle Society, Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., pastor, closed its six days' pilgrimage to reaching here during the noon hour. They proceeded directly to the Ocean House where a most sumptious meat in" the beauties of Newport in an informal way. They took the Pilgrim for home at 9 o'clock in the evening, thoroughly delighted with their week's pleasures

The party included Rev. Dr. Talmage and his family, U. S. Marshall Stafford, Mayor D. D. Whitney of Brooklyn, J. V. Voorhees, the entire board of trustees of the church, consisting of Dr. II. A. Tucker, president, E. H. Brauch, secretary, John Wood, treasurer, Samuel H. Everett, Frederick M. Lawrence, James H. Ferguson, Alexander Me-Lean, Charles S. Durling, William B. for a day or two. Mead, and a portion of the session. Dr. Tucker acted as chairman of the committee of arrangement, and entertained the pilgrims in a right royal manner while at Cottage City.

There was an enthusiastic prohibition meeting at the Friends' Meeting house on Thursday evening. The W. C. T. Union was well represented. An lins, a Friend, occupied much of the time, in an earnest address and closing Rich also spoke.

The semi-weekly dances at the Casino were inaugurated for the season of 1887 last Monday evening, and the second of these gatherings of fashion occured last night. Both gave promise of much gaiety.

Mr. Frank Waters who was severely injured on the schooner Young Amerito be out.

Mr. F. M. Jordan and Miss Alice Jordan, of Auburn, Maine, are visiting ed a semi-annual dividend at the rate of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bryer.

Funeral of Mr. Finch

Several hundred people including the Mayor, an ex-Governor, members of the Legislature and City Council, a most enjoyable two days outing had the entire Fire Department, ex-Mayors, cause they deemed it a duty: because they knew that the private life and business career of the deceased gentleman demanded that they should pay this last tribute to his great excellence as a citizen. Every face showed at once how beloved Mr. Finch had been and the capacious rooms of deceased's late were conducted by Rev. Mr. Magill. The floral offerings were very beautiful indeed, and included a fireman's hat from the old Volunteer company; a piece with crossed trumpets from No 5 Company, and an another on which was "Our Chief, N. F. D., 1878" from the present department. There wer a great many other beautiful pieces.

The Beach Improvements.

We hope that the good work on the Beach will go on until we have as we should have the best bathing accommo dations in the world. The tide does not always serve for a slip into the salt water and our surf rarely runs as high as at Narragansett Pier, but that is the very reason why we should make up for natural deficiency by ingenuity and art. Hot and cold baths, salt and fresh Turkish baths, bath rooms, some of large size properly paved and with coming rooms will not only always find amateurs' but will pay. Thus no one need be disappointed and even nature when 'Times and Tides wait for no man' will be brought into subjection. Pray go on gentlemen, make the Beach again become as it was of yore one of the chief attractions of Newport. In view of the desperate efforts of our neighbors of the Pier to 'tap our summer travel and the Bar Harbor boom we must be up and doing-Now is the appointed time.

Obituary.

Died in East Greenwich, at 4.30 P. M. on Wednesday, July 6th, Mrs. Annie to the visitors. Altogether a most de- of Edward Stanhope, formerly of this

voted wife, an affectionate sister and a unspotted soul, her sincere heart, her whom they met. A notice of this visit kind feelings, amiable disposition, "the weary wheels of life shall stand still.33

on the second contained and pure in living virtue; that, when both must sever, Although corruption may our frames consume The immortal spirit in the skies may bloom."

that Mr. Taylor highly appreciated the run out of the country. compliment. Quite a number of friends was partaken of, after which they "took were at the dock to see him off. We hope Mr. Taylor will have a pleasant outing and return safely.

Arrival of the Atlanta

The United States war ship Atlanta, Captain F. M. Bunce, commanding, arrived here Thursday and is now off Coasters' Harbor Island having her compasses adjusted. On board are Lieut. Commander Berry, of Arctic fame, the executive officer, and Lieut. E. M. Pendleton, who is the navigating officer. The vessel will remain here

Hon. Wm, H. Williams and wife, of Key West, have been the guests for the past few days of Mr. Lawton Coggeshall. Mr. Williams is a nephew of Mr. J. Appleby Williams, of this city. They were highly pleased with this, their first visit to Newport, and left for New York on Tuesday night.

Mr. George Henry Warren is fast reovering perfect health and is able to ride out occasionally. Everybody who knows Mr. Warren will be delighted to earn this. He is a good friend to New-

Mr. John C. Macy, of Des Moines lowa, arrived on Saturday afternoon on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Seth W. Масу.

Dr. H. T. Coggeshall is at the resilence of his father, the Hon. Thomas Coggeshall, 35 Kay street, for the sum

The Island Savings Bank has declar-រី per cent. per annum.

The Glorious Fourth

The most interesting feature of Newport's very quiet celebration of the anniversary of American Independence was the gathering together of between and scores of the best known citizens one and two thousand children, to remainded the funeral of the late Mr. coive the refreshments which had been its recommendation the following bills has determined to have a new building ity of Major Gibbs, Mayor Powel, Ex-Governor Wetmore, and a few other gentlemen. Music Hall had been engaged for the occasion, and a happier lot was never inside it. These young people appeared to be very much delighted with the good things provided how his loss was mourned. Not a and well they might be. They applaud-tenth part of those present could enter ed loudly when Mayor Powel addressed them, and they set to devouring the residence where the funeral services cake, cream, etc., before them. Quite a number of well-known people were present, among them being: Mayor Powel, Mr. E. A. Taft and Mr.

G. L. Connor, of Boston, Major T. K. Gibbs, members of the School Beard Navy, Rev. Mr. Emerson, Hon. Thomas

During the day the Fourth of July Committee had the hells rung as usual, but no salute was fired. This was ow- instructed to place street lights on Poting to the absence of the Newport Artillery Company in Providence. Besides the latter military organization, The ordinance relative to truancy and the Light Infantry and Charles E. Lawton Post went to Providence to participate in the Burnside Monument cere-

Patriotic addresses were delivered by Superintendent Littlefield, Mayor Powl and Major Gibbs, each of whom was beartily cheered. The New Hampshire Band played a splendid selection of music, which was loudly applauded. After the feast was at an end and the flags had been delivered to the children, it was an inspiring sight as they waived the stars and stripes and cheered their country's colors. The whole affair was a magnificent success. In the evening the New Hampshire Band played a fine programme of music on

Rhode Island Dental Society.

The annual meeting of the Rhode sland Dental Society was held Tuesday at the residence of Dr. C. A. Brack ett who read a yery valuable paper, the Eliza Wickes, the greatly beloved wife subject of which was "Hypodermatic Medicine." Dr. A. W. Buckland, of Woonsocket, was elected president, and The subject of this notice was a most Dr. W. P. Church, of Providence, sucexemplary Christian, a loving and de- retary. Three new members were adcharmed with the hospitality of the faithful friend. Her pure spirit, her H. W. Gillett, of Newport, and J. F. mitted, namely, Messrs. F. Bradley and Lennon, of Providence. The society dined at the Ocean House, among those excellent virtues enshirned to her all present being President Buckland, Secwho knew her. We will endeavor to retary Church, Messrs. F. (Bradley, J. do nothing to forfeit the hope of a F. Lennon, F. G. Eddy, W. Barker, H. blissful re-union with her when with us W. Gillett, T. W. Wood, Jr., E. P. Robinson, G. C. Tennant and others. A committee was appointed for the purpose of arging the legislature to take uction looking to the establishment of a Board of Dentistry, with similar powers to the Board of Pharmacy. It was urged that it is desirable that would-be dental practitioners should be examin-Mr. Joseph Taylor, a very worthy ed as to their qualifications. It appears started from Washington square, where Cottage City on Wednesday. As the citizen, left here Thursday for New that Rhode Island is the only State many who did not go, gathered to wish necticut river by daylight. The trip is sea was rough outside, the pilgrims, 023 York on route for Europe. He will sa I without such a board, and this fact ento occupy three days and the company in number, abandoned the water at on the City of Chicago to-day.— our the City of Chicago to-day.— our the boundary of this Common wealth Prior to his departure the Newport the boundary of this Commonwealth of the trip to Newport by special train, Band serenaded him, performing some and put out their little shingle. Home Father Simmons, were present and did splendid music. It is needless to say talent must be protected and the tramp

Lieut. J. D. J. Kelley, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Kelley are at the Leavitt cottage on Pelham street. Lieut Kelley is somewhat of an old stager around here, but Mrs. Kelley is a new comer comparatively. Both are welcome, however, and will find many friends. Lieut. Kelley, besides being one of the brightest officers in the service, possesses the and in this way justify their appointpower of wielding a pen from which ment, flows matter that never fails to interest, His work on American yachting was a charming contribution to aquatic literature and since the publication of his novel he has gained a wider reputation than ever us a literator. Lieut. and Mrs. Kelley will remain here for the

Ex-Mayor Bedlow is endeavoring to perfect arrangements for the production at the Casino theatre of Sardou's Comedy "Love and Science" which he has recently translated from the French, If Mr. Beillow's efforts are successful Mrs. Agnes Booth will assume the with his family. part of the leading lady. Mr. Bedlow will take the part of the hero.

Captain James C. Clifford was seized with a sudden illness Wednesday while sitting in the office of the late James B. Finch. He was removed to his home and is much better.

Mr. Daniel Watson has sold for Capt. W. F. Townsend 12,445 square feet of land situated on Brook street, Conanicut Island, to Mr. James Hopkins, of Philadelphia, for \$1,120.95.

Mr. Edward R. Wharton, of Boston is registered at the Casino. He is occupying Pen Cralg cottage on Harrison

Mr. Theo. G. King, of New York, is at No. 14 Catherine street.

City Council.

The regular monthly meeting of our City Fathers was held Tuesday evening, with Mayor Powel and President Bar ker presiding over their respective bodwere ordered paid from the several ap-

propriations: Asylum..... ch and Police. Public School Pire Department...... Streets and Highways. Main Sewer Outlet... Board of Health Fifth Ward Schoolhou rial Grounds... noval of House Offal. Sharies Hooks, Stationery and Printing Parks and Public Property Dog Fund Touro Ministerial Fund Incidentals \$33,789 67

The usual quarterly and monthly reand City Council, Mr. E. Tweedy, Post- ports were read and properly referred. master Brown, Captain Kane, U. S. On recommendation of the committee on streets and highways, sewers were is now a grass plot. The floor of the Coggeshall, Col. W. J. Cozzens and ordered laid in Spring and Young present hall is to be dropped in order streets, and Sisson's wharf, at an estily. The Street Light committee was

The ordinance relative to trusucy and State law,

was referred to the Tax Assessors. tion of the Public Property committee tion, calling attention to the Hazard tending the functal of his mother. Francis Stanhope was sleeted coroner for the city. The Public Property committee was authorized to sell the Thames street school-house property. The petition of M. F. Shea and others that of C. E. Thurston and others, for referred to the Street Light committee.

The meeting adjourned after an iours deliberation, until the first Tuesday in August at 8 o'cloak,

St. Joseph's Pic-nic.

Fine weather and much enthusiasr helped the good people of St. Joseph's Parish to enjoy a most delightful outing at Southwick's Grove Monday,-The omnibuses and other vehicles used to convey the several hundred gally dressed young ladies and gallant young men to the scene of the pic-nic, them a very happy time. And from all accounts they had one, too. The pastor, Father Covie and much to help along the festivities to a happy and satisfying conclusion.

Mayor Powel has appointed nine new police officers as follows: William H. Dewick, William H. King, Charles S. Eslick, Frank J. Eckhart, James O. King, Charles A. Wood, Albert L. Tozier, John A. Sullivan, and Timothy J. Driscoll. It is hoped they will all prove efficient and painstaking officials

Mrs. Fish, wife of the Hon. Nicholas Fish, formerly U.S. Minister to Belgium, has arrived on a visit to her father, Major J. Smith Bryce. General the summer at their charming residence on Long Island.

The fogs of the past week put a veto on pleasure boating, but numerous exas soon as the fog "lifts." Prof. F. W. Tilton will spend his va-

cation at Champlin's, in Jamestown, The new park on Broadway, between

Cranston and Everett streets, will be a great improvement to that locality. C. E. Lawton Women's Relief Corps

will give the first clambake of the season at Southwick's Grove next Tuesday, The improved accommodations at

the Beach are highly appreciated by hosts of daily bathers.

Mr. Rowland Sherman gave a very pleasant reception to a few friends on Thursday evening. Mr. L. T. Paul, of Philadelphia, is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Astor at the Tucker cottage. This has been a week of fogs in New-

St. John's Lodge Hall.

The good people of St. John's Lodge of Masons having determined upon im-proving their property on School and Church streets, have set to work in fronting on School street and to improve the one on the corner of Church street, in which, tradition tells us, the immortal Washington has often tripped the light fantastic and taken part in the graceful and stately minuet. The new building measures 88 ft, 3 inches on School street and will have a eastellated tower. Entrance to the hall is obtained by mounting four steps, at the summit of which are to be three handsome doors opening into a hallway 10 ft. 6 in: x20 ft. 6 in. This leads into the hall proper the dimensions of which are 44 ft. x 73 ft. On Church street there is to be a fine bay window which will help to cover the vacant space belonging to the lodge and which to have a general height of 16 feet to mated cost of \$600 and \$200 respective- the new hall. Leading out of this will be a ladies' apartment 23 feet square and a gentleman's room 20 ft.x24 ft. ter, Whitehall, North Baptist and These are to be elaborately fitted up with toilet arrangements, etc. There are to be two lodge rooms in the building absentees from school was re-enacted one 28 ft. 4 in.x44 ft. There is to be to meet the requirements of the new a parlor 16 ft.x10 ft, and an armory for the Commandery 23x28ft, with proper A petition from A. P. Baker, as ad- preparation rooms. At the top of the ministrator on the estate of Alfred stairs there will be a balcony on Smith, for a remission of certain taxes, Church street. A second parlor will Highway committee. On recommendation of the Mystic Shrine, for Commandery beautiful Department of the Public Property committee.

measure 11 ft. 9 in.x24ft. Each of these A petition for the acceptance of the rooms will be supplied with toilet ardeed of Channing street and for repairs rangements. In the third story is a work or for a banquet room. There it was voted to extend the Elm street will be rooms for smoking and one for pier, at a cost of \$600, instead of dredy- the Tyler of the lodge. There will be a ing at its present head. A communical kitchen and a dining room for the hall. The beight of the dining room will be property on Tammany Hill, as a suit-able location for a "pest house," was 30 ft.x21 ft. The building is to be of Touro Park and attracted thousands of received from the Board of Health, wood. The plans were prepared by Police Officer G. A. Wilcox was unani- Mr. James Fluider. The committee mously voted full pay for nine days in charge of the matter are Hon. which he was absent from the city at- Robert S. Franklin, Muster of St. John's Lodge, Chairman; Mr. Frank freshing drink. It is the best and pur-H. Wilks, Secretary; Mr. William H. est beverage on the market. Fludder, Treasurer; Col. Wm. Gilpin, Every drop of water used Alderman William Hamilton, Senator tilled, and none but pure fruit and gin-Wm. J. Underwood, Mr. Henry D. De Blois, Mr. Theodore R. Helmes, Mr. absolutely pure, containing no containfor a crosswalk on West Broadway, at Thomas Burlingham and Mr. John inated water or any artificial flavorings. Collins street, was referred to the Com- Myers. The chairman and Mr. Helmes mittee on Streets and Highways, and are frequently around, the latter gentleman devoting a good deal of his time

a naphtha light on Gould street, was to the improvements. St. John's Lodge will have a grand building and it is to be hoped that it is only the forerunner of increased prosperity,

> A visit to the beach, followed by a walk "around the Cliffs" and a 'bus ride from Bailey's Beach home, is an interesting programme daily enjoyed by many of our citizens as well as by excursionists.

> The Industrial School for Girls, at the Townsend homestead on Broadway, opened its vacation term this week with a full complement of pupils. Thus far it has proved a success most gratifying to its promoters.

The cup prizes for last season's citizens yacht races have been on exhibition in J. E. Seabury's show windows this week, and attracted much attention.

Mr. John O'Connor, of New York, has again taken apartments at the Bennett cottage on Catherine street. Mr. O'Connor was one of the boodle Board of Aldermen of '84, but he wasn't one of the boodlers.

The Aquidneck Tennis Club, kept open house," so to speak, at their grounds Monday. Many friends of the members were present and appeared delighted with the attention shown

Capt. Sturdivant, the gospel Temperance Evangelist, is in our city today-Lloyd S. Bryce and family are passing calling on some of his friends-later on he is expected to speak here by invitation of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. E. D. Morgan, of New York, who is well-known to our summer residents, cursions about the Bay are arranged for has become the owner of the famous yacht Mayflower.

> Mr. Frederick H. Baldwin, of New York, and Mr. Charles C. Burns, of the same city, are guests at the Van Alen cottage, on Othre Point.

> The Thistle has won thirteen races thus far. She will be a hard yacht for the American yachtmen to capture.

The President has decided not to go to St. Louis.

Dr. Sweet The Renowned Natural Physician and Bone Surgeon in Newport. Dr. Sweet has arrived at Hotel Bray-

ton where commodious nonrtmants have been provided for the treatment nave open provided for the treatment of persons according to the "Sweet Method." It will be gratifying news to the infirm to learn that Dr. Sweet's sojourn is extended to all of this and next week. Invalids will do well to call at once thus being enabled to remain under the Doctor's personal treatment during his outire stay. during his entire stay.

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well as strengthening. The only beverage on the market made from pure distilled water. Two flavors, "Fruit" and "Ginger."

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CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Mrs. D. B. Tennant, of Petersburg, Va., has arrived at her cottage, General Cullium is at his cottage on

Lawn tennis seems to be the adopted game in Newport this summer

Dr. William T. Lusk, of New York, is the guest of Mr. Frank B. Porter at Red Cross Cottage. Mr. George E. Harding, of New York,

W. H. Osgood. Mr. C. H. Ropes, of New York, is visiting Mr. Colby at the Bosworth

is at the Bruen cottage a guest of Mr.

Mrs. Frank Kernochan and Miss Josephine Kernochan, of New York, will sail on July 23 for America.

Mrs. John Heckscher, and the Misses Heckscher, of New York, have arrived at Paris. Mr. C. C. Baldwin, entertained a large

party of friends at dinner on Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Greene, née Hamnett, have returned from their wedding

tour, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, née Miss Lucy Work, of New York, are at the Hotel Continental Paris

The Misses West, daughters of the British Minister at Washington, have

arrived in Paris from London. Mr. James B. Townsend, manager of the Press News Association, joined his

family Tuesday at the Gibert cottage Mr. Luther Bateman, who has been very seriously ill for several weeks, is

Prof. Delamere Skellett, of the United States Military Academy, is at the Ocean House. Prof. T. Nelson Dale has returned

from his geological survey of parts of the Old Bay State. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nowell, arrived

at their home in Boston, from a trip to Alaska on Tuesday evening.

(For additional locals see 4th & 5th pages.)

on Monday at 10:30 A. M.

Poetry.

BY SUSAN HARTLEY

Sweet summer leading o'er a custic fence,
With marigodis beneath her freezlen chin,
How fair thou'art, a pitying freezlen chin,
Hait sent thee to this world of toil and sin.
What though the sun that follows thy brow
feet,
Too lavish may be with its glowing heat.

What dawns thou bringest, bright with scarle are, To tempt us frown our downy couch of sleep, And here us on to pleasure where the brier Doth gayly through the breathless thickets creeb.

creep,
And busy hornets hide within the bush,
And nimble snakes coil neath the blossom
blush.

What throbbing stars to peer through the green trees, What witching moons to light the perfumed

when the middle manuscript the personal case, where cooling lovers sit in bissful case, Anild the dim, masquita-haunted leaves What restful nights made tuneful by the 1 Of festive crickets in the grasses still.

What peace of mind, what watermelons cool What languid sails, what seas of sweet lo

cream,
What doctor's bills, what fishing in a pool
When all the fish have vanished like a drea:
What sudden wayes of tender sentiment. When all the fish have varished like a drear What sudden waves of tender sentiment, What strange forgetting all you ever meant.

Vacation is the happy word that rings
Through the best days so fairy like and fair
Oh, that's the time when to the old world

clings
An ampler ether, a diviner air.

A little space it is, while sweet hours whirl,
To court ad libitum a summer girl—[Bosto

Keep Out Of The Past.

EMMA WHEELER WILCOX.

Keep out of the past! for its highways
Are damp with malaris! gloom.
Its gardens are sere, and its forests are drear,
And everywhere moulders a tomb.
Who seeks to regain its lost pleasures
Finds only a rose turned to dust,
And its toreloouse of wonderful treasures
Is covered and coated with dust.

Keep out of the past! It is haunted.

He who in its avenues gropes
Shall find there the ghost of a joy prized th

most.
And a skeleton throng of dead hopes.
In place of its beautiful rivers
Lie picols that are stagnant with slime,
And those graves gleaning light in the phosphoromustight
Cover dreams that were slain in their prime,

Reep out of the past! It is lonely
And barren and bleak to the view,
And barren and bleak to the view,
It is there have grown cold and its stories ar
Turn, turn to the present, the new!
To-day lends you up to the hill tops,
That are kissed by the radient sun.
To-day shows no tomb—all life's hope

And to-day holds a prize to be won

Selected Tale.

UNCLE NAHUM'S WEDDING

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Uncle Nahum Nixon was reading the paper in the back parlor. Nobody would think, to look at the simple surroundings of the unpretentious apartment, that Mr. Nahum Nixon was one of the wealthiest men in town. The carpet, it is true, was Axminster, but it had seen twenty-two good years of service, and was down to the very warp; the faded red curtains were of moreen, instead of silk damask; the old clock on the manutel was no Parisian affair of alabater and gilk, but a substantial Convertible. the field red curtains were of moreen, instead of silk damask; the old clock on the mantel was no Parisian affair of albuster and gill, but a substantial Connecticut timepiece that struck with a whirr, like a partridge suringing out of her nest; the chairs of old-fashioned mabogony and hair-cloth stood upright against the wall; the portraits of Gen. Washington on horseback and the surrender of Cornwallis, ornamiented the gay-papered walls in frames of sombre gill, and the one elegance of the apartment was a prepostorous bouquet of wax flowers under a cracked glass shade.

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But Uncle Nixon had remembered that furniture-ever since he was a child, and, he wouldn't have exchanged it for the fittings of a Parisian bondoir, or the choicest sperimens of the modern Eastlake pattern. He was a rich man, that was quite enough for him.

"If you please, Mr. Nixon." said the trim maid servant, "Mr. Marmaduke Bourne wants to see you, if you please, sir, if you are quite at leisure."

"Mr. Marmaduke Bourne, oh?" The old gentleman took off his spectacles and laid them upon the folded newspaper. "Ask him to come in. Polly."

And Mr. Marmaduke Bourne came in, a tall, fresh-colored young fellow, with sparkling gray oyes and a straight Greek nose, that seemed as if it had been burrowed from some ancient statue of Apolio.

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"But Uncle Nalum, "Eut'en," and The bride.

"But uncle Nalum, they will take me for the bride."

"Let 'en," said the old gentleman.

"Take my arm. Now come downstairs, and I'll show you the bride. Here she is."

"Effing her bewildered eyes, Faith."

"I want my niece to marry Col. Ashland's son," slowly enunciated Uncle

"But, sir, she don't love him."

"Pshaw!" snated Unde Nahum."
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"And if she don't marry him she will be a beggar; I will give her no money of mine. Now you understand matters.
Marry her or not, as you clease."
He took up the newspaper once more—a tacit intimation that the interview was at an end.

"I did not ask any question, Uncle Nahum."

"No, but your eyes did," chuckled the old man.

"He wants to marry you—the improvident young donkey."

Faith came to her mele's chair and hid her hand on his shoulder.

"That is not the worst of it. Uncle Nahum—I want to marry him."

"Humph!" snarled Mr. Nixon, incontempt. "And what do you expect to live on, I should like to know?"

"We can both work," said Faith, bravely.

"Strike up your marps and ordered.

Uncle Nahum Nixon bimself led off the bridal quadrille, dancing in the good old style of fifty years ago.

"I can't have a wedding every day," said Uncle Nahum, breathlessly, as he cut a tast pigeon wing, "and I mean to make the most of it."

"Madam," he said to the landlady of the boarding-house, "I can put you on to a new wrinkle." "Well?" "By filling the dining room with the odour of bravely.

"You're more likely to starve," said

Mr. Nixon. Mind, don't count on help from me. If you will get married, you do it at your own risk."

"Then you consent, Uncle Nahum?"
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"No!" roared the old bachelor.
"Nothing of the sort."
"But, Uncle Nahum, 1 should be wrotched without Duke!" softly pleaded Faith.

in New York, you know, and it will be

convenient for shopping, and—"
"And for all other tomfooleries in general," radely interrupted the old general," rudely interrupted the old gentleman. "Yes, go to your Violet Smith's, but don't expect to come back

happy.
For Uncle Nahum, brusque and crab-bed as he was, was all the father she had ever known. But she packed her trank and went to Violet Smith's in These comparatively valueless articles New York, which was all the pleasant-er, in that Marmaduke Bourne had also er, in that Marmaduke Bourne had also betaken himself to this modern Gotham and gone to work studying law as if he meant to take Coke and Blackstone by storm. And Miss Violet Smith, who was a sentimental young lady, sympathized intensely, and the young couple were as unreasonably happy as many another couple has been before, and will be again.

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But one day Duke Bourne came in rith a face full of tidings. "Faith," said he, "have you heard he news?"

he news?"
"What news?" asked Faith.
"Your uncle will get the start of us,

"What do you mean, Duke?"
"Why, he's going to be married."
"Uncle Nahum?" cried Faith, Incred-

ulously.

"Yes, Uncle Nahum! That accounts willing to get rid of for his being so willing to get rid of us, eh, little one?"

"And who is the bride?" questioned

Faith.
"Why, that's the mooted point yet.
Nobody seems to know. Some say one,
and some say another; but the general
impression seems to be that it is the
rich widow who owns the brownstone
black or the corner."

"Why," cried Faith, laughing through her tears, "that is precisely what he said of us."

But the next day a letter from Uncle Nahum himself settled the matter. He

vrote:
"There is to be a wedding at my "There is to be a wedding at my bouse on the 17th, and I want you and Marmaduke to be there without fail." "A wedding! At his house!" cried Faith. "I supposed weddings were celebrated at the bride's residence." "So they are, dear," said Miss Smith; "but your uncle was always so eccentric."

"What shall we do?" asked Faith.

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and so Marmaduke went away.

Little Faith Nixon came down starispresently, "a blue-eyed blossom of a girl, with yellow hair growing low down on her forehead, and a very little mouth, exactly the shape to suggest the idea of kissing.

Uncle Nahum stood by, rubbing his hands, with his face wreathed in one predigious smile.

"So you supposed it was I who was to be married, ch?" said he. "Not a bit of it. I am too old a bird to be caught with such chaff as that. No, no, little Faith. Did you think I was poing to turn my wee birdle out of her nest, after all the years she has been cherished there? No, no, I only wanted to assure myself that your facey was a real fancy, and this your facey was here," smiting Bourne on the shoulder once more, "loved you for yourself alone, and not for the moopey which he caught with such chaff as that. No, no, little Faith. Did you think I was cheaft all the years she has been cherished there? No, no, I only wanted to assure myself that your facey was a real fancy, and this your facey was a real fancy, and this your graseal leave, and not for the moopey which he old man was going to leave you. And you're to live here, both of you, and we will be happy over after. Strike up your harps and fiddles. Let's have a dance, let's all be merry to-

ing the dining room with the adour of cabbage you can reduce the appetite of boarders one-half." "Humph" she ejaculated in a tone of disgust. "Don't you believe it?" "I've got a better thing. I use the odour of onions,"

Actresses Diamonds.

Just before Parti's departure from New York she went to a dinner wearing a pearl necklace and a modest pair of Smitth's, but don't expect to some here."

"No, uncle," said Faith, meekly, "But you'll let me thank you for all your kindness, and—"

"No, I won't!" said Uncle Nahum, so shortly that poor Faith fied upstairs in dismay, and had a quiet little cry, notwithstanding that she was so very, very hanny.

Smitth's, but don't expect to some himself. I suppose you expected to see me in my Russian necklace," said she to her hostess, "but I would not wear my stage paste to your dinner, though no one should discover them, and I have not a valuable gen in this country—only the imitation duplicates. of the really time stones I possess. I found a remedy for anxiety in paste.

lie in a satchel on a lounge in my chamber at the hotel. That bag gives me no uncasiness. If the real stones were out of a vault, double locked and guarded, I should be on thorns of apprehension." Mme. Jananschek has, probably, the finest collection of jewcountry. She keeps them in the consmonest kind of a rough wood box. around her trophies. Bernhardt has a a steel-lined receptacle. But Janaushek dumps hers all together, with an occasional bit of paper wrapped around some particular gem, into the old, unpainted box that has a wooden handle block on the corner."

"I'm sure I hope he will be happy," said Faith, with tremulous lips and each had supposed the other was taking care of it. Everything was at fewer heat when Dennis, whose duty was to proclaim the fact that they are about to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of themselves," said to make fools of themselves, "said to make fools of

"Fifty thousand dollars worth of diamonds lost," was the reply.

"An' a who lost 'em? "The old lady."

price of a tin cint breastpin," said he contemptuously.

Just here somebody took down minute description of the exterior of the jewel casket-"rough unpainted wood, very much battered and begrimed, with a wooden handle on top," "Herov!" shouted Dennis; "I belave

the sittee, an', thinks I, that's Lame Pat's kit. Bad cess to him, leaving his ould box in dacint sates! I have it in me broom closet waiting to lather the spalpeen whin he came afther it." He was fairly thrown at the closet,

and he calmly produced the box from a corner under some mops, brooms, and pails. Janauschek was delighted. She called her maid to give the man a reward.

"Give me a sight of \$50,000 worth of diamonds is all I ask," laughed Dennis; and Janauchek, having the entire police force at her back, opened the hox and drew out diamonds by the recollection of whose beauty and brilliancy the town is lighted to this day.

The Art of War.

The command of a large army tasks the resources of the greatest mind. It is one of the highest of human achieve ments, and by common consent the first rank for fame is accorded to the great Generals. To move an army and to feed it on the march requires a higher order of generalship than to fight it. Thirty homs without supplies would reduce the best army to a helpless mass of disorganized humanity. Food for the men, forage for the animals must not only be provided, but must be at been borrowed from some ancient is."

Lifting her bewildered eyes, Faith Nixon "Well, sir?" said Mr. Nixon.

"Well, sir?" counter-interrogated Mr. Bourne, "Did you get my letter?"

"I got your letter," said Uncle Name, leading her up to Bourne, "So you want to marry my liees. Faith "Yes, sir," valiantly acknowledged Mr. Marmaduke Borne.

"Abl" nodded Uncle Nahum. "But perhaps you don't understand all the berides of the case."

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"Aixon beheld her own figure reflecton in a full-length mitror at the stairway. "I is a discussion of marshals, any one of whom could fight a great battle, and score of marshals, any one of whom could fight a great battle, and scarce one of whom could lead an army of twelve or thirteen years in Alaska, says a writer in the Omaha Republicant, "And here's the parson, all ready and waiting. Now, reverend, sir," to the clergyman, "marry's mas fast as ever you can," And before either of the astonished young facts of the case."

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this?"

"No, I didn't," said Mr. Bourne, with
his arm very tight around his little
wife's waist. "But I must say I approve very highly of the whole procoeding."

together and prepares to avertand overcome the danger. Shrunk to a fraction
of its former dimensions, it shows its
frangs and is ready for attack ordefense.
The danger overpast, the great mass
unfolds its coils again and sketches out its huge proportions in progressive her nose, and she has a pair of soft movement. The brain of this mighty animal, the supreme mind that controls its every motion, is the general in chief. -Chicago Herald.

A Straight Bribe.

"Boy, are you acquainted around here?" he asked of a lad on Michigan avenue.

"Yes, sir," "I want to find the civilized cornice vorks."

"Never heard of 'em." "But it's an old concurn, and I was

told to come to this corner. There's a big sign on the roof." "Oh, you mean the galvanized cornice works. It's right around that cor-

"Bub, did I say civilized?" "Yes, sir." "And the proper word is galvan-

ized?" "That's it." "Here-come here. Here's a dime for you."

P bilips Brooks declares that Web th ree greatest Americans of the century. Now, the superstitious will please observe that each had seven letters in When Fogg was asked regarding the his name, and what is more remarka-

> blame them much. the name on your note paper,

A NUBLE TRAMP.

Count Zewotski of Poland, Who Was at Moscow and Waterloo.

Among those who came to America with Kossuth in 1851, and accompanied him on his memorable tour or this country, was the Count Zewotski, a Polish nobleman, one of the victims of the Russian confiscation of that country. Count Zewotski had been a member of Napoleon's army. He witnessed the burning of Moscow and shared in the disastrous retreat of the French army from the Russian capital. He was at Waterloo, and was for three months at St. Helena as an attendant of Napoleon's. His estates having been confiscated in Poland, he joined Kossuth in Hungary in the uprising of 1848, and on the failure of the movement fled with him from the country.

Count Zewotski did not return to els possessed by any actress in this Europe with Kossuth, but went to California. He made a fortune there, but lost it. In 1861 he left California Langtry has an iron casket, covered with the intention of returning to with gold plush, in which she carries France. He was in Harrisburg when Lincoln's call for troops was made, and series of leather cases. Davenport has enlisted, although he was 70 years of age. He was assigned to the 101st Pennsylvania Regiment. He served all through the way. Since 1865 he has ongaged in various pursuits, but misfortune always attended him, and now on top. This is always carried by a at the age of 96, he is an inmate of the dragon of a maid. But dragons are Burks county almshouse, where he has sometimes careless, and once, in a been for years. He does not stay in Western barn of a station, waiting for the alimshouse during the summer mouths, but trumps about the country. paper and the maid wandered off for He pays an annual visit to the Bona something else, and when they met in partes of Baltimore, and passed ly alarmed lest the amendment may carry—the State is going to have a law which will largely prohibit the sale of

forbids the use of a screen or any other device to obstruct the view into a saare enabled to enter a dormant state and live for months without eating. So loon, and prohibits pool tables or any other tables used for games of chance in complete is this sleep that in cases exsuch places. Sales are forbidden to minors, students and habitual drunkamined the most delicate instrument ards, and to any person whose wife, failed to detect breathing on the part "Go hang yersiif! She hasn't the of the animal, and in another instance mother, daughter, or sister gives notice to the dealer through the sheriff or oththe bat was placed under water wither peace officer not to sell to such perout any apparent harm resulting from son. A bond of \$5000 that he will the extended bath. The deep sleeps strictly comply with the law must be are generally passed in trunks of trees furnished by every dealer. This is or caves, and in the latter myriads of about as severe a law as could be frambats are often found. As soon as the insect supply is cut off, at the comed and stop short of Prohibition. - [New mencement of cold weather, the bats I have the thing. I caught it beyant on take to the caves, and do not appear until spring; but in the country they are out all winter, perhaps retiring during unusually cold spells. une sends a despatch to his paper.

Bats have their value, and devour a large number of insects, from the mosvuito to the larger forms. Some of formation, which gives a painfully vivid the American Indians do not object to picture of the dangerous illness of the roast bat, and the big fruit bats of the Indian penninsula are considered great chief throne in Europe, in the prime of luxuries by the natives. As these vigorous manhood, happy in his home. surrounded by all things that make men unimals have a stretch of wings of five prize life, he is apparently doomed to feet, it must require no little moral courage to eat one.

In the early geological ages some markable batlike creatures existed. though they were in reality reptiles; yet some found east of the Rocky mountains were, as far as appearances go, enormous toothless bats. One American form had a spread of wing of be reconciled, or give him any portion. twenty-two feet. The remains of one he christened all his children by his of these giants can be seen in the mufather-in-law's surname, that they may seum of Yalccollege, with another from Europe that is doubtless the most remarkable flyer ever discovered or even pesterity. thought of. Unlike its American cousin, it was small, and resembled a hat with a pelican-like bill armed with Biddy: "Sure, it's a bottle of hair restherer o'im putting on me ould muff. sharp teeth. The fail, however was the most wonderful feature. It was longer than the body, and terminated in a veritable paddle that was a facsimile of a tennis racket, and serve

resembles nothing so much as an enor- can, and I have seen some such girls fust the required remedy in hundreds of cases. unfolds its coils again and sketches out head for ornament. There is a ring in beautiful eyes. Julia, like all Indian girls here, dresses in a long, plain cotton undergarment when at home, and when she goes out she has a gayly-colored blanket which she throws about ber shoulders. The Haidah girls have relatively fair skins, soft dove-like eyes, very small, symmetrical hands and small feet and their lusteps are so high that the water can run under then without touching the sole. They are very passionate and hot-blooded, and they would be graceful were it not for their pigeon-tood gait. They are really modest when in the presence of white men, keep their eyes nearly always on the ground, and are forward in no way whatever. Some of them have a deliente peach-bloom or blood mantling upon their cheeks, and their complex ion is that of a very dark brunette.

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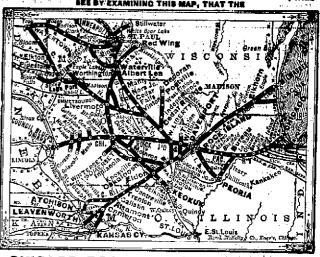
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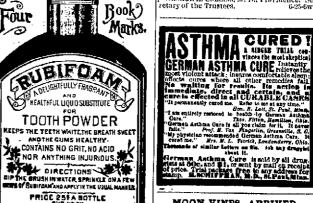
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September 10th, A. D. 1886.

BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the Courty of New ort, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1886, and returnable to the November term of said Court, A. D. 1886, in now a judgment rendered by said Court in the functional day of July, A. D. 1886, in favor of Patrick O'Brien, of the City and Court in the functional day of July, A. D. 1886, in favor of Patrick O'Brien, of the City and Court in the functional day of July, A. D. 1886, in favor of Patrick O'Brien, of the Sind John Sinnott, and against John M. Lynch, John Sinnott, and against John M. Lynch, John Sinnott, and Execution on all the right, this and in-said Execution on all the right, this and in Standard Science of Side March, John Sinnott, wife of said John Sinnott, that Sinnott wife of said John Sinnott, the Sinnott of Side O'Clock A. M., the time of the attachment on the original wirt Jin this suit, in and to three certain lots or parcels of land, with all the buildings, and improvements therequien, and the appurtenancies thereof, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Province Plantations, and homded and described as follows, to wir The thist named lot is bounded Mortely on Green stream. ated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhude Islantiant Provincence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows, to wit. The thirst mannel lot is bounded Northerly on Green street, 45 feet; Easterly on land now or late of Jesse Gardner, 60 feet; Southerly on land now or late of John Meyers, 60 feet, be the said measurements more or less: The second named lot is bounded Northerly on litren street, Easterly partly on the last and allowed Service, and anowed lot in the second named lot is bounded Northerly on items street, Easterly partly on land now or late of Andrew Hailpin, Boutherly purtly on land now or late of Gharles Cozzens, and Westerly partly on land now or late of Albert Cottrell and partly on land now or late of Hail of the Meyer of the Meyer of the Meyer of the Charles Scarterly on land now or late of Charles Cozzens, and Westerly partly on land now or late of Charles Scarterly on Land now or late of Charles Scarterl

Newport, Dec. 20th, A. D. 1886, Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Tuesday, the 18th day of January, A.
D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

HENJ. EASTON, Jr.,
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The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 18th day of April, A. U. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ. EASTON, JR.,
Sheriff.

Newport, April 18th, A. D. 1887.
Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ. EASTON, Jr.,
4-23 Sheriff.

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rectly informed. He has found in the country along a outh branch of the Congo whole villages of tiny men and women of a height not more than four feet and seven inches.. They are known as Batna. Their villages, consisting of buts, are met with in clearings in the forests, which cover the greater part of the country.

Among their neighbors the Batua are regarded as little benevolent beings, whose mission is to provide the tribes among whom they live with game and palm wine. In exchange, maize and bananas are given to the pigmies. These happy relations between the little people and their neighbors will remind the reader of the way in which plaine. There are short stories and the fairies and brownies used to be looked upon by our ancestors.

The Batua excel in the art of climbing palm trees to collect the sap, and in setting traps for game. Their agility is almost incredible. In hunting they bound through the high grass like grasshoppers, and face the elephant, intelope and buffalo with the greatest boldness, shooting their arrows with rare precision, and following up quickly with a stroke of the lance.-Youth's Companion,

How to Wear the Hair.

The back bair is now worn only medum high in a small soft coil, or braided round and round. Very young ladies wear a very small Greek knot or braid extending out from the head, but this is a severe style, and is becoming only to well-shaped heads; the larger roundbraided coil close to the head is more generally becoming, and is used by young and elderly women. The French twist is less fashionable than formerly; instead, the back hair is waved across and carried up easily—not too tightly from the nape of the neck to the coil. The straight bang is convenient in warm weather, and will be worn again quite short, not covering more than half the forehead, as all dressing for the front hair now shows more of the forehead than formerly. The pointed or curved Russian bang is still popular.

"I feel so miserable this morning,"

complained a husband after the morn "Yes, John," responded his wife You have drunk liquor which you

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many a happy hour.

St. Nicholas comes every month, as his namesake comes once a year, laden with good things, and he receives as hearty a wetcome at his coming as is ever vonchsafed the driver of "Dunder and Blitzen." For Very Little Folks this month, Anna M. Pratt and N. F. Babcock give delightfully illustrated verses, while older ones have poems and prose contributed by well beloved authors, like Frank R. Stockton, Frances Courtouy Baylor, Hjalmar Hjorth

ward slightly, but without a roll or cushion underneath,, and is drawn back to the coil without parting.—[Harper's Bazar.

Humorous Paragraphs.

Violet—Ma, how do people know that it's a man in the moon?

Mother (sadly) —Because it's always ut nights.

Between husbands.

'Do you read your wife's letters?''

'Never?'' replied the interrogated s, indignantly.

'Oh! then you have confidence in ?''

No, not exactly that. You see I am I in love with her ear?'

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Hamper's For July opens with the Seventh enstallment of Great American Industries, entitled A Printed Blook R. R. Bowker, which will be of great interest to all book lovers, whether or not acquainted with the great processes because it's always delightful writer, Rebeeca Harding Davis, Charles King, U. S. A., confibrates Caclet Life at West Point; and Joseph Thompson, A Central Sondan Town, both fully illustrated and giving entertaining and instructions.

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Serials Studies is continued by Richard T. Ely, Ph. D., and the interesting serials by Howells, Warner and Kathleen C. Meara still claim, nuch devoted attention from the reader. The Editor's Easy Chair, Study and Drawer are as readable as always, while in the latter is offered a subject, of interest alike to all, to those contemplating matrimo-ny as well as to those already in the bonds, to the old maid and the bachel-

"Yes, John," responded his wife.
"You have drunk impor which you ought to lave drunk; and left under the backet of the law of the la

New Literature.

The current number of the American Magazine contains an exceedingly interesting article, by Z. L. White, on Metals as the contributes another, esting article, by Z. L. White, on Metals as the contributes another, esting article, by Z. L. White, on Metals as the contributes another, esting article, by Z. L. White, on Metals as the contributes another, esting article, by Z. L. White, on Metals as the contributes another, esting article, by Z. L. White, on Metals as the contributes another, "Sister Todhunure's Heart." Among the ware papers appear "The Struggle for Atlanta" by O. O. Howard; and its sear by Gen. W. T. Sherman, both of exceptional interest.

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remedy and cure for rheumatism and all blood disauses, has never had a more conspicuous illustration than this case affords. The candid, unsolicited and emphatic testimony given by the venerable gentlemen must be accepted as convincing and conclusion The writer is a prominent citizen of Mississippi. The gentleman to whom Mr. Martin refers, and to whom he is indebted for the advice to which he owes his final relief from years of suffering, is Mr. King, for

many years the popular night clerk of the Law

JACKSON, MISS., April 29, 1887. Gentlement-I have been an invalid pensioner for forty years, having contracted pulmonary and other offerases in the Mexican War, but not dil the late of March, 1878, did I feel any symptoms of rheumalism. On that day I was suddenly stricken with that disease in both hips and ankies. For twenty days I walked on only and ankies. For twenty days it walked on crutches. Then the pain was less violent, but it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other. The pain never left me a moment for the context of the pain never left me a moment for the context of th

or it suck.

I have no interest in making this statement other han the lorpe that it may direct some other suffere or a sure source of relief, and if it has this result in well rewarded for my trouble. I am very repectfully and truly your friend. J. M. H. MARTIN. sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood and

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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1887. The statue of Gon. Burnside which was unveiled in Providence on Monday is being severely criticised by the newspapers and people generally who have seen it, as lacking the life and action that a statue of that kind ought to pos-The position of both the man and the horse is unvilling but inspiring The horse in particular has more the appearance of a broken down farm animal, and Gen. Burnside with the old slouched army hat does faint justice to the Burnside as the people of this state delight to remember him with his uncovered head, his broad high forehead and beaming countenance.

Newport people who went to Providence Monday at the unveiling fof the Burnside statue, report that liquor of all kinds flowed as freely as water in that city all day. Apparently no effort was made to restrain the sale of it in any respect. In fact we are told that certain officials who are sworn to enforce the laws went openly to places where

respect. In fact we are tool that contain officials who are sworn to enforce the laws went openly to places where the laws went openly to place where the laws went openly to place where the laws went of drink themselves, looked on while others bought and drank.

Two Ways of Doing Things.

The two capitals of Rhode Island have very different ways of doing things.

Two statues have lately been (preceded in the two cities, the original appropriation by the State was made for each at the same time. For the statue of Commodore Perry in Newport, \$7.500 was given by the State, for Gen. Burnside in Providence the State gave \$80,000.

Newport completed and dedicated he statue without axing the State for another one. Providence soon after came to the State for, an extra appropriation to complete the statue; she then came of the State for an extra appropriation to complete the statue; she then came the State for an extra appropriation to complete the statue; she then came of the State for an extra appropriation to complete the statue; she then came of the State for an extra appropriation to complete the statue; she then came for \$4000 to dedicate its with, and not statisfied with that came a third time and goi: \$2200 more. The amount paid by the State to dedicate the Providence mountent was about the same as the entire appopriation of the Newport monument. But when we come to the dedication, that is where the difference comes in. Newport invited to the ceremonies not only the members of the dedication, that is where the difference comes in Newport invited to the ceremonies not only the members of the General Assembly that made the original appropriation. When they got here they were met at the landing, and carriages from out of the city, and only the provision was made for the members of the General Assembly to ride in the procession; no es

a virtue. He is the Governor of a of the supreme Court of Vermont, State surnassed by none for its loyalty member of Congress from that State, during the Rebellion. In his representative capacity he was called to preside the people of his town last year wanted at the unveiling of a monument to him to represent them in the Legisla-Burnside, ever to be remembered by ture, he undertook the service readily. Rhode Islanders for his bravery, his manly qualities and above all, his patriotism. He addressed hundreds of cates any action by Northern Republithe companions in arms of Burnside, cans looking to the abolition of interwho with him had staked life and limb | nal revenue duties, on the ground that to put down treason and yet complacently tells them that the courage with "will tend to weaken the force of the which their foes fought for the cause anti-saloon and high-license movement of treason and their devotion to the of the last two years, and to give the principles for which they fought, the enemies of the party the opportunity to right of secession being one of them, represent it as the ally of the whisky should "forever silence all cavil of their | interest."

patriotism." There is evidently no distinction and no difference, in John Davis' mind between "amor loci" and "amor patriae" and in this, Jeff Davis agrees with him undoubtedly. There is manifestly no logical connection of the battle flags. It now appears that the Senator had reasons for his enthuslogical connection of ideas in John iasm, for one of the flags in question compelled to say, if he expressed his own opinions, "Burnside fought and tried to wound and kill should be no statue creeted to preserve crats in trying to drag ex-Senator Thurand honor his memory." Unquestiona- man from his retirement and force him bly, there was a confusion of ideas in to head their ticket as candidate for Gov. John Davis' mind, and who knows Governor, and says that "he is too digwhether instead of that patriotism nifed and too old to be used as a cat's which means love of country he did paw by local politicians." not have in view that other kind, which Dr. Johnson defined as "the last refuge

of a scoundrel." The incident is suggestive, and among publicans whose votes made John Davis Governor of Rhode Island. We ask them if they enjoy this concurrence of ideas and speech about patriotism Mr. C. M. Robinson, of New York, is which renders it difficult to decide be at the Van Alen cottage,

tween these two Dromios which is Jell The Supreme Court and The House and which is John W. Davis. The trend of opinion in the Democratic party is unmistakable, and, as of old, the rains are furnished by its Southern past, and with all these new ideas of of the State is this: returning battle flags and Davis' notions family should be the candidate.

Prof. Williams' Address.

One of the brightest and most patri- tion. otic of men in this State is Prof. Alonzo ring address, to which the Providence State have taken exceptions. We re-

Patience with the other Davis is not they are needed. To had been Judge and United States Senator, yet when

> The Philadelphia American depre Republican votes for such a measure

It was reported some time ago that Senator Cockrell of Missouri was the first public man to congratulate the President upon the order for the return was captured from him, and he was captured with it.

The New York World protests patriots, consequently, there against the course of the Ohio Demo-

It was a curious spectacle which was presented in Chicago last week when seven members of the county board the recollections of the glorious Fourth met with their associates to transact we commend it specially to those Re-

of Representatives.

The difference between the Judges of the Supreme Court and the members contingent. Fraternity of fe ling of the House of Representatives as to means with them perfect oblivion of the the mode of altering the Constitution

The Court say, the people of the of patriotism, who knows but what the State having in Article XIII point-Democratic platform of 1864, which deed out how the Constitution may be clared the war a failure, may be re-af- amended, that this clause in the Confirmed in 1888. If so, one of the Davis stitution is as binding upon the General Assembly and the people of the State as any other provision, and is the only legal mode of aftering the Consti-

The House of Representatives say, Williams of Brown University. He is that the General Assembly has the a voteran of the war and a member of authority to invite the people to elect as Slocum Post No. 10, G. A. R. He was delegates to a Constitutional Conventon a many persons, and from such given by the members on the Fourth. In his opening remarks he made a stir- bly shall determine, and if a majority, not of the voters of the State but of Journal and Telegram, the Newport such of them as shall accept the invita-Daily News and all other Democratic tion of the Assembly to vote for deleand Assistant Democratic papers in the gates in the places of the delegates so chosen may meet in Convention and produce the address here, that our after the Constitution as they think eaders may see that it is a patriotic proper, and then a majority of the and eloquent address, with not an ex- electors to whom it may be submitted who are invited to vote upon its adoption, vote for it, the Constitution thus formed shall become the fundamental

Post, of the Grand Army, had a fine time coming down on the boat Mon-day night. General W. T. Sherman, who had been attending the Burnside ceremonies, was on board and it was not long ere he was recognized. The Vete rans began to gather around him and there was a general handshaking. He evidently didn't want to receive the evation which the Vets were auxious to give him but he couldn't avoid it. When the band went up town with the Post, it played "Marching through Georgia." The General went over to Jamestown, where he has friends spending the summer.

Fatal Accident.

Charles D. Spooner, a brother of Henry Spooner, was instantly killed on the Old Colony Railroad last Monday night It appears that a special train was run down from Fall River and when opposite Mr. Thomas Dunn's place it struck Spooner who was walking on the track killing him instantly. Ho was frightfully cut up about the body but his face was recognized. It is supposed that he was on his way to Coddington's Cove to set his traps. He was brought into town on the city ambulance.

Election of Officers.

The following-named members of Court Wanton, No. 6979, A. O. F., were elected Tuesday night to the several of- Lord Mayorally of Dublin.

Chief Ranger—Joseph Haire.
Sub-Chief Ranger—Nathan Sharples.
Financial Treasurer—A. V. Weaver.
Recording Secretary—Joseph Middleton
Senior Woodward—W. Edwards.
Junior Woodward—James Buchanan.
Senior Beadle—Joseph Terry.
Junior Beadle—James Graham.

The officers were installed by Deputy High Chief Ranger William Sharples.

In what Northern State would any class of workmen be prevented from organizing for protection by armed bands of horsemen? That is what is going on in South Carolina, where the old red shirt rifle clubs have revived for the purpose of dispersing colored Knights of Labor.

Mr. Luke Blivin, one of the oldest representatives of our fire department and an ex-chief under the volunteer did not start, system, was noticed among the mourners at the funeral of James B. Finch.

Major Theodore K. Gibbs and family, of New York, who have been traveling in Europe for several mouths, have reurned and are at their stone villa on Gibbs avenue.

Miss Lottie S. Edwards, of Philadelphia, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Taggart at Mapleside

Mr. Prescett Lawrence, of Groton, Mass., is at the Riggs cottage on Cathe-

their villa on Narragansett avenue.

An Important Ministerial Trial—The convict leases. As the Governor him-dency in the Patent Office Department —The Contingent Department—An Ex-curation of School Marms From North titled to speak with authority upon Curolina Shake Hands With the Presi-this question. dent.

From our own Correspondent

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1887.

More than usual public literest artifached to the trial in this city, of a mini-ter of the gospel, for alleged immoral conduct because the President's pastor is connected with the case, in the capacity of counsel for the male defendant, and the city newspapers are daily filled with columns of the evidence; this case was brought from the bis cottage on Bellague argues to Merchand and the city newspapers.

daily lilled with columns of the evidence; this case was brought from the historical plains of Bull Run. I don't believe the preacher is guilty, as the only positive proof against him is that of an ignorant colored man, who cannot identify the other party of the offense if there was one.

On the merning of July 1, the work of boring the Washington tunnel of the new reservoir, through the bills, north.

of boring the Washington tunnel of the new reservoir, through the hills north of Washington was completed. This subterranean aqueduct extends from the river west of Georgetown about 21,000 feet, the construction of which was begun six years 11go. Another improvement just consummated in Washington has an interest for the general public. The experiment if successful here will induce its adoption by other cities in the United States. The improvement is the cold storage rooms recently halft by the Washington Market Co. This market in view of its fine location and its cleanliness is perhaps the very best in America. These improvements have been added at a formed shall become the fundamental law of the State, notwithstanding the great mass of the voters may conclude the mass consumers and cold storage extancting heat from the storage rooms is the use of sunydrous ammonia. A Corliss entire and six miles of cold pines which convey the ammonia vapprand cold bine convey the ammonia vapprand cold pines which court upon this matter of altering the constitution, and that they want to get that they differ with the Supreme Court will go with the Supreme Court will go with the Constitution of the same is assured, and great advantage will accrue, in so much as consumers and dealers will be benefitted by the nore uniform rates of produce and gambling extend to the landing of garden truck as it already extends to breat stills. Some scheming produce dealer may secure a 'cooners' in a cold warehouse and pack it with tomatices or onions, and demand any price when the other dealers are short of supply and so manipulate the market.

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any price when the other dealers are short of supply and so manipulate the market.

The Secretary of the Interior has approved of the issue by the Commissioner of the Patents of the statement concerning the deficiency in the accounts of the late Levi Bacon, financial clerk of the Patent Office. According to this statement there is an apparent shorting of the Patent Office, according to this statement there is an apparent shorting of the Patent Office, according to this statement there is an apparent shorting of the Patent Office, according to this statement there is an apparent shorting of the patent of the patent of the sum Mr. Bacon when living enjoyed the confidence of his official associates, and these regularities in his accounts are a profound surprise to his friends.

At the close of the fiscal year on June 30, there was an unexpended balance of nearly \$300,000, in the appropriation for fuel, lights and water, and for contingent expenses to that department did not see fit to use the money accounting for it under the head of contingent expenses to improve the present condition of the sewerage of the Treasury. It would be impossible to exaggerate the horrible condition of the plumbing in that Department. If the same state of affairs existed in any building accessable for examination, by the local health authorities, it would be condumed as a nuisance without any preliminaries. It was the unhealthful condition of this department that sent Secretary Pager to his grave, that brought Secretary Manning to death's door, and that has been the cause of disath to many others as good though more obscure.

should its decision Davis
late President of the so called Southern
Confederacy, the former addressed to
Union soldiers, the latter to distuntion
soldiers, are significant in their remarkable concurrence of sentiment.
Comment on Jeff. Davis' speech is
unnecessary. The arch traitor and
rebel addressing men who were implicated with him in waging war upon
their 'country, utters the sentiments'
which demonstrate his venom and disappointed ambition. Not having
langed him, the loyal North must
patiently endure bis diatribes, until he
passes away to judgment.

Into town on the city amoutance.

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There were signs about the grounds
of the Westchester Club Wednesday
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The Nationalists by a unanimous vote have selected Mr. Sexton for the

The Thistle beat the Irex Monday in the Clyde race.

The Queen laid the corner stone of the Royal Institute, London, Monday in the presence of many royal visitors, including most of the members of her own family. Crown Prince Frederick William was absent.

James Russell Lowell and James G. Blaine were present at Minister Phelps' reception, in London, Monday night.

The Society of the Cincinnati held their annual meeting and dinner Monday at Delmonico's in New York,-President Cleveland was elected an honorary member.

In the Larchmont regatta the Titania beat the Shamrock by 2 minutes and 30 seconds. Burgess' new boat, Papoose

Mr. Holly Stewart, the newly elected Gladstonian from the Spalding division of Linconshire, took his seat in the House of Commons Monday. He received a tremendons ovation.

Gov. Hill is credited with a purpose to remove all the members of the New York Civil Service Commission at one swoop, and to put creatures of his own in their places. One reason for the York, is visiting his brother, Mr. Cornolius Vanderbilt, at "The Breakers."

No. Do. 10 April 10 Apr Governor's displeasure is that Mr. Civil Service Commission. The Gov. ernor's chief grievance, however, is the appointment of Mr. William Potts of Brooklyn, who was active in pressing Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gammell and the recent investigation of Brooklyn family, of Providence, have arrived at officials, as Secretary of the commis-

Governor Gordon of Georgia renews his suggestion of the abolition of the

his cottage on Bellevue avenue to Mr. Adolph Ladenburg, of New York, for

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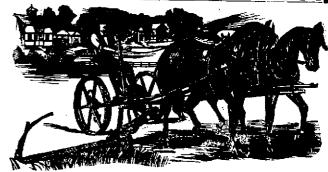
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Distressing Accidents.

LIMA, O., July 0.-This has been a day of horrors here. This morning a drill fell on W. A. Horton, penetrating his lungs and causing instant death. Wm. Fox, a brakeman on the C. H. & D. Railroad, was knocked from the cars and instantly killed. Just after noon A. Green fell in a vat of boiling oil at the Solar refinery and died before he could be researed.

Trial of One of the Finest.

New York, July 6.—Capt, Williams, of the 20th Precinct police station, was before the police commissioners this morning charged with allowing certain disorderly houses in his precinct to continue business. A number of witnesses were examined and the trial closed without argument. Decision will be readered in about a week.

A Swiss Calamity.

Benne, July 6.—Intelligence has been received that scores of houses and several hotels at Zug have fallen into the take. It is believed that hundreds of people have perished as the town was full of visitors.

The Coercion Bill.

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Loxdon, July 7.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. O'Brien took, his seat among the Parnellite phalanx and was heartly applauded.

The Coercion bill came up for its third reading, and Mr. O'ladstone launched into one of his grand speeches interspeed with frequent bursts of passion and indignation. Mr. O'Brien followed in a flery speech whose exaggerated fervor startled the Tories. The debate was then adjourned. Early in the session the lobbies were tilled, there being a scant attendance in the House. The debate was then adjourned the House. The holdies were tilled, there being a scant attendance in the House. The holdies were tilled, there being a scant attendance may be for a third reading to-night the attendance was large and when Mr. Gladstone began to speak the members began to drop in until there was a very full House. When Mr. Cladstone charged the Government with bringing in a Coercion bill unnecessarily he was taunted by the Tories who interrupted him with references to his own Coercion act when last he was Prime Minister. During the delivery of his speech Mr. Gladstone was very strong in his denunciation of the bill. The Government do, not propose to close the debate too suddenly. The passage of the act by the usual majority is a foregone conclusion.

Plenty of Beauty, but no Fidelity.

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Cincinnati, O., July 7.—The Evening Telegram extra regarding the Fidelity Bank affairs, says:—"During the past few days rumors, have been rife about the government building and in banking circles connecting the name of Miss Josie Holmes, the beautiful Exchange clerk of the Fidelity Bank and confidential secretary of Vice President Harper, with the recently exposed rottenness of that Institution. To-morrow the matter will probably reach a climax, either through a startling confession from Miss Holmes or her arrest. On the morning after the crash, a mysterious messenger appeared at the vault, anlocked Miss Holmes' box, and, thrusting the contents into a valise, disappeared. This man was the colored messenger of the bank. The authorities are of the opinion that the contents of Miss Holmes' box were nothing other than the \$40,000, deposited there by Harper. Miss Holmes, who is a beautiful young hafty, resides in an elegant residence at Avondale, with her mother and a seventeen year old brother. The interior of the house would indicate that it was the residence of a man of wealth with a large incount, instead of a clerk. It was all paid for by Harper.

The President not to Visit St. Louis

Washington, D. C. July I.—General Burdett, Post Commander in chief, G. A. R., has unburdened himself as follows in regard to the President's letter: "I think the letter is a happy termination for the President and for the Grand Army of a situation which was deplored as much inside the latter body as out of it. The matter in controversy was unfortunate, but the surroundings had been so complicated regarding the President's proposed visit that his withdrawal which he announces, will be generally regarded by the Grand Army men as a fortunate occurrence and a happy release from what might be an unpleasant occasion."

The above despatch refers to a letter which under date of July 4th, President Cleveland addressed to Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, in which he makes known his determination not to visit that city.

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An Interesting Document. Discov. ered in Washington.

Washington.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—In overhauling the old papers and documents stored in the office, of the Register of Wills a yery curious and valuable, document has been unearthed. It is the will of Thaddeus Kosciusco the Polish Patriot. It is dated May 5th, 1789, and recites that as he is ahout leaving America he conveys, to "his friend" Thomas Jefferson all property owned by him in the United States, the same to be converted into cash and proceeds to be used in purchasing the freedom of slaves and educating them in the trades after their liberation. Whether such disposition was made of the property is not known.

A Murderer Captured.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Daniel Lyons, the murderer of Athlete Quinn, of the New York and Pastime Athletic Association Club, has been captured at Ravenswood, Long Island.

Fatal Accident.

MARQUETTE, MICH., July 7.—Gabriel Groke, a Finn employed in a saw mill here, was caught by a swinging log and hurled across the large saw. He was literally cut diagonally in two.

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of course, beneath the flannels, and

take the place of the chemise for warm

A stylish moss green material has

wide side stripes of old gold, forming

a sort of wicker pattern of the materi-

al. In all these dresses the new dra-

peries are arranged very long, front and

back, leaving both sides of the lower

Some pretty parasols are covered

that the foundation net is only seen between. They are edged with a frill

The English turban of dark smooth

straw, with low front trimming, is the

Varieties.

Dry toast .- "Success to temper-

The world may make a man unfor-

tunate, but never miserable; that is

Investors should copy this out a few

times.—"The prospect is always fine in

Fast young men smoke a great deal,

for it is the nature of a rake to have a

A true smile is natural and uncon

scious; it is the irradiation through

Some say that low-neck dresses have

reached their height. The fellow must

have been standing on his head when

Lord Brougham once facetiously de-

fined a lawyer thus;-"A learned gen-

tleman who rescues your estate from

your enemies and keeps it for him-

There is little difference between him

"But, my dear girl, what harm can be-

A clergyman was asked the cause of

his poverty. "Principally," said he, with a twinkle in his eye, "because I have so often preached without notes."

"Come here, sonny, and tell me what

the four seasons are." Young prodicy

his troubles-he is not bothered by life

Shoemakers say there is nothing like

leather. If they will try an ordinary chophouse beefsteak they will find an

"Johnny, I have discovered that you

have taken more sugar than I gave

you." "Yes, grandmamma, I've been

At a registrar's office a wedding party

had been waiting a considerable time

for the bridegroom. At last he came-

an old man about seventy. "Another time," said the registrar, "try to be

That was a cautious old tramp who,

upon being asked whether he would

have a drink of whiskey, when he was

beginning a job of sawing wood, or

"Itisas plain as the nose on your face,

boy spending the day with me,"

"Not you, but the poor

ed a little sooner than the other,

tide me?"

keepers."

seasons with,"

insurance acents

excellent substitute.

he took the observation.

'No, I'm not see sick."

quantity of weeds about him.

The greatest joy is joy dispensed.

bey do all that they can.

the dregs.

from himself,

the prospectus."

sembles its richest relative.

weather wear.

Mr. W. K. Vanderbile's Family Party Off It is mentioned of a certain "Duke in the Alva.-A Delightful S art.

Mr. William K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Aiva got under way at 1 o'elack on Saturday afternoon, for her trip turns backward until her prow paid off down stream on the last of the ebb tide. Then the bell to go ahead startgoes well, until a harbor is made at

At 12 the nical pennant was can up to the end of the fore gaff. Ordinarily no small boats go and come when the meal pennant is up aboard ship, but yesterday some belated parcels and letters made it necessary for two shore boats to go alongside, and First Officer Anderson took advantage of the opportunity to come ashore and bid his wife He is the navigator who sailed to victory on the Coronet in the ocean yacht race, and his wife had come on from Philadelphia to see him off. Mr. Anderson repeated the assurance that the rumors of trouble with the Alva's crew were all talk. He says she has a full and good crew. The last recruits were six Germans taken from a German bark on the dry dock at Stapleton.

From Fayal the yacht will run to Southampton, and Mr. Vanderbilt's party will do England and Scotland, and pass the shooting season on a Scotch preserve that he has bought. The yacht will be joined again at some Mediterranean port. They will stick to the ship after going through the Suck Canal, and the Pacific, both on the Chinese and Japanese coasts, and on the American side will be done very thoroughly.

Mr. -Vanderbilt's family will live very

much as at home on the yacht, the children's teacher going along. The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, their three children, William K. Jr., Miss Consuelo, and Sterling, and F. O. Bench, H. W. Gray, W. S. Hoyt, and Dr. Eugene Fuller.

The officers of the yacht are Capt Morrison, First Officer John B. C. An derson, Second Officer J. E. Ward, and Engineer J. H. Caldwell. The Alva flies the New York Yacht Club signal at the foretopmast head, and her private signal, a square white flag with a black diagonal slash, at the main

Historical.

Till the fifteenth century no Christians were allowed to receive interest money, and Jews were the only usurers.

The first newspaper in England was published in 1588. At that time Shakespeare was twenty-four years of age.

Wales was conquered by the Normans who at that time ruled id Engand, in 1254, and was united to England in 1283.

In 1661 Bombay was ceded to Charles II. as part of Queen Catherine's portion, and thus became a dependency on the English crown.

Books and papers were formerly sold only at stalls, and the dealers were, talked slang nor used by-words. She therefore, called stationers. In time a did not laugh at old people nor make certain class of the goods so sold came to be known as stationery.

The first year of the Christian era began on the Jewish Sabbath, Satur- than herself. She did not know as era of the birth of Christ had been estimated, dated from the accession of of her grandmother. She did not go to Diocletian in 584.

Trevethick in 1810 made the first locomotive steam engine. Till his experiment it was imagined that turned wheels would give no locomotion, and this mistake obstructed the introduction of steam navigation by revolving

The Truly Generous Man.

The truly generous man is generous in both heart and hand. His feelings his sympathies keen, his imaghis generous impulses suggest, and he brings the whole force of his intelligence and reason to aid him in selecting the wisest methods of doing good. work for the improvement and happiness of mankind.

Very Like Ruskin.

Ruskin's criticism upon Kingsley Is attention to the fact that he and Kingaley were the chief favorites of the lo-cal readers: "That two such opposite authors should take hold of the same minds is entirely probable. If opposites, they are both parts of the world and its sky. Kingsley liked the east asking when the oars were coming. wind; I like the west. Kingsley stepped westward, in the Yankee way; I step custward, thinking the old star stands where it used to. There was much in Kingsley that was delightful to raw thinkers, and men generally re main raw in this climate. He was always extremely civil to me and to Carlyle, but he failed in a most cowardly way when he had the Eyre battle to fight. He was a flawed, partly rotten, partly distorted person, but he may be read with advantage by numbers who could not understand a word of me, because I speak of things they never saw, or never attended to."

Honesty.

of Devenshire that he was a man so strictly faithful to his word that if he had promised you an acorn and none go win his wood that year, not conaround the world with her owner and his family. As the anchor left ground would send to Denmark for one;" and Stains on the windows can be reoff Stapleton, her wheel made a few yet such honesty is not so general as one could wish, when we remember "the systematic giving as little as possible for as much as possible" which ed the engines, not to stop again, if all prevails. Some might call it finical and the glossy look from the elbows rows of narrow ribbon, starting from and foolish to be so very particular and seams, rub with a cloth dipped in about keeping to the letter of one's ammonia.

word; but, after all, does it not add a hundredfold to life to be able to count with surety upon a friend's honesty, to know, whoever else is false, he can be trusted though the heavens fall? Neither wit, nor ducats, nor the address, nor pedigree, nor beauty, can take the place of inbred honesty of word and purpose; these may, indeed, disguise the lack of it for a time, or we may take it for granted that he who is endowed with all these graces of art and nature cannot exist without the chief glory of humanity; but sooner or

it. Moreover, he who is only hones from policy will not be honest long. Honesty is not a garment which may be put on or off at leisure, as it suits convenience. Who has not met those who, if a conductor in a crowded horsecar overlooks them, or fails to punch their ticket in the steam-cars, or if an uncancelled postage-stamp falls into tueir hands, do not scruple to pocket the nickel, and use the ticket and nostage stamp again, and congratulate themselves on their luck? "It is not my business," one may say, "to run his business to collect it." not everybody's business to be honest? These may be trifles too slight for a great mind to trouble itself about, and it may be for this reason that some people no sooner come into the possession of a piece of counterfeit money than they hasten to pass it off on the most unsuspicious, rather than throw it into the fire, where it can no longer injure or impose upon any one,

The Ideal Girl. A Western Bishop has given to the world his ideal girl. It would not be rash to fancy, by the way, that the Bishop's wife was flattered by the description. It sounds very like what men say "Mother was, when she was a "She was a little girl until she lukewarm water or cold tea. was fifteen years old, and she helped her mother in her household duties, She had hours of play and enjoyed herself to the fullest extent. She never said to her mother: 'I can't; I don't want to,' for obedience as to her a cherished virtue. She arose in the morning when called, and we do not suppose she had her hair done up in papers and crimping-pins or banged over her forehead. She did not grow into a young lady and talk about her bean before she was in her teens, and she did not read dime novels, nor was she fancying a hero in every plow boy she met. The old fashioned girl was modest in her demeanor, and she never fun of cripples. She had respect for her elders, and was not above listening to words of cousel from those older that her judgment was as good as that parties by the time she was ten years old and stay till after midnight dancing with any chance young man who happened to be present. She went to hed in season, and doubtless said her prayers and slept the sleep of innocence, rose up in the morning happy and capable of giving happiness. And now, if there be an old fashioned girl in the world to-day, may heaven bless and keep her and raise up others like her."

A Help to Doctors and Druggists.

ination is vivid, making him suffer doctors were compelled to transact white stripes, set three inches apart, with others woe, and rejoice in their their business in the English language, are the most stylish among the choice joy. He has gentle ways, kindly words, instead of the Latin, it would cut down selections in fine black and white cotand cordial greetings for all-in fact, the profits of the former very material- to goods. he feels tenderly towards humanity, ly?" asked a man of a Call reporter. and does not scorn to show it in his whole demeanour. But all this is to him only the source of a never-ceasing they knew it meant 'pure water?' Why, activity for the good of mankind. His there are only about ten things in a pieces that cover almost all the front of drug store that are of any good, not-withstanding the innumerable bottles and carefully labeled drawers." The new beautiful laces, embroidered when he had finished it, answered, "What are they?" ventured the report- gauze or net, either, black, eeru or the "Well, mum, I think I'll take it now. Let sympathy and beneficance thus blue mass, tooth brushes, shoe black some handsome gowns, in combination lately." fortified by principle, together seek and work for the improvement and bear and the eccentric critic walked off rie. with a merry twinkle in his dexter op. A novelty is a straw gimp bonner, ing it," exclaimed a husband whose

host (fishing for a little praise): "I'm ribbons plainly against the crown of mose on my face?" was the patient and afraid you've not had much of a dinner, the bonnet to make the heading for placid answer that set him wild. characteristic. He lately said in a let- sir; but it's all owing to the kitchen ter to a village librarian who called his fixings." English guest: "Pray don't mention it, my dear sir. As you know, I'm used to roughing it a bit."

> to a gentleman in Naples as a present, led with a large and handsome ornaand received a note a day or two after ment that confines it a little above the position he addreed his own experience.

> dren than patience, because either the ticoat, with a low square cut waist cut books, and out of this number only will must be broken in childhood or the all in one with the skirt, like a polon-thirty paid him his fees. An Irishman heart in old age.

Why did the Women

of this country use over thirteen million cakes of Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886? Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.

Hints to Housekeepers

To extinguish the flames of kerosene use flour profusely upon them.

To clean a spice mili grind a handful of raw rice through it.

moved by using diluted spirits of salts. Flour should be always sifted just skirt uncovered from the belt down. before you wish to use it. To remove grease from coat collars

with net over which, close together are the point, and carried to the ribs, so

A brush-broom is just the thing to of lace, and inside is a puffing of the clean horse-radish graters and silver. net. Baking powder should always be

nixed with the flour dry. Whiting or ammonia in the water is ashionable choice of round hats for preferable to soap for cleaning windows young ladies to wear in the morning in

or paint. Salt sprinkled over anything that is burning on the stove will prevent any disagreeable oder.

Never scratch the cars with anything but the finger if they itch. Do not use later the omission will be detected, the head of pin, hairpins, pencil tips or however skilfully he may counterfeit anything of that nature.

> A vegetable acid, such as lemon juice or eider, is said to be a sure specific for most cases of scarlet fever

Any gold jewelry that an immersion in water will not injure can be beautifully cleaned by shaking it well in a bot tle nearly half full of warm soansuds to which a little prepared chalk has been added, and afterwards rinsing in clear, cool water and wiping it dry.

Keep all the apparatus for cleaning lamps on an old tray, and never use rags, brushes, scissors or any of the after a conductor with my fare; it is articles for any other purpose than But is it trimming lamps.

Pickles should never be kept in glazed ware, as the vinegar forms a poisoning compound with the glazing.

A mixture which is said to be a cure for undue perspiration of the hands is made of a quarter of an ounce of powdered alum, the white of one egg and the heart. enough bran to make a thick paste. After washing the hands apply this; let it remain on the hands two or three minutes and then wipe off with a dry, soft towel. Lukewarm water is better than hot or cold if the skin is tender or inclined to chap.

Never scrub oilcloth with a brush, out after being swept it may be cleauce by washing with a soft flannel cloth and

Indian meal should be purchased in small quantities and kept covered.

Feminine Fancies.

The finest of shepherd's plaid woolens may be trimmed with brown or dark

All black china silks and surahs have white trimmings, embroidered with the finest of feathery black effects.

The tony bridal sash of ribbon a finger wide is still stylish and is in black or in colors as the case may require. The new Henrietta cloths in colors

are very beautiful; their effect is soft as the Canton crapes, and as glossy as Inexpensive small watches are set in

the back of tortoise-shell card cases day. The early Christians, until the much as her mother, nor did she think and are quite the rage as wedding pres-Tucked sleeves are stylish, particularly with soft woollen fabrics.

tucking runs lengthwise along the up-The tight coat sleeve is still the only

wear for all tailor made dresses for use, for traveling, and all occasions where display is not sought. Fine French satines will be much

worn this season, and are made a little more elaborately than usual, having enffs, collar and sash of watered silk or

"Do you know that if druggists and The solid black percales, with narrow

"Well, magnesia, quinine, nitre, color of the silk, are the garnitures for There has been a lot of sudden deaths

which has a high cockade of gimp in the buttonhole in his shirt collar. "But, After a sumptions repast. American gauze ribbon trimming. Cross the deary, how can I help overlooking the the strings.

The long pointed overskirt, on a black faille francaise dress, is drawn together into a "bell-pull point" at the English doctor recently argued that A Parisian recently sent a bath-tub border of the skirt in front, and finish- the Irish were naturally a depraved and point.

No school is more necessary to child The corset cover is now a short pet-

At a certain debating society an

dishonest race, and in support of his He remarked that he had at Manchester eight hundred Irish patients on his aise or princess waist. They are worn rose when the doctor sat down, and said: "Sor, there is never an effect without a cause: there is never a phenomenon which does not admit of an explanation. How, sor, can we explain the extraordinary phenomenon to which the doctor has called our at-tention? He fluds an explanation in the natural depravity of the Irlsh. nature. I, nor, have another explanation to offer, and it is this: That the

thirty patients who paid him were the

only ones that recovered.'

The First Sign

Of falling health, whether in the form of sense of General Wourlness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfectled system, promoting the direction and assimilation of food, restoring the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

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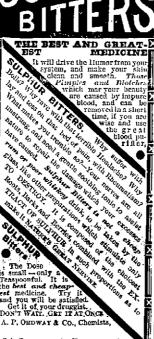


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especially of land. I was talking the mately acquainted with one of the proudest noblemen in England, the Marquess of Bath, the present representaive of the Thynno family, whose name, erhaps you have not heard, was form ed by a curious circumstance. In old imes men were known chiefly by their christian names. Centuries ago a gentleman named "John" was located as a solicitor in Lincoln's Inn. By degrees he became known as "John of Inne," and this was at length crystal-lised into "John Thyme." When he had become Sir John Thynne and a man of means he purchased Longleat, u 1540; and here he and his successors cared what is acknowledged to be the finest private residence in Europe. The classic beauty of the mansion, with the nagnificent lawns, glades and woods that surround it, combine to invest it vith peculiar charms. The treasures t enshrines in literature and art impart additional attractions, and likewise exemplify the culture as well as taste of the ancient family by whom these priccless stores have been accumulawhipped. ed. Through all the turmoil and vicissitudes of the rolling years this princely pile has passed unscathed. The same aspect of grandeur and elegance it has worn from the time of its erection onward. Generation after generation has had the pleasure of admiring its rare beauty. None other than a scion of the old stock has been its owner, and as long as the same pride is shown in its preservation as the present lord of Longleat displays, so long will this "most beautiful of palaces." as it has been called, remain to excite the delight and veneration of succeeding ages. Indeed, all the country . round have, thanks to the liberality of the family, an interest in its perpetuation to its pristine splendour. The mansion and grounds are freely open

to all comers, thousands, year after year, avail themselves of the privilege; and I cannot do better than advise every American who finds himself in the neighborhood of Bristol or Bath to make his way to Longleat, But to my story, which I have knack of leaving now and then. The revenue of the Longlent estate used to

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The Flithy Lucre Tempts Royalty.—Duping a Chinaman.—Further Details of Kalakaus's Official Rottoness. The Hawaiian Gazotte of May 17th published the following:

Early during the session of the last Legislature a bill was introduced fto license the sale of opium. It was proposed to have two licenses at \$40,000 per aunum each; and if there were more than two applications the licenses were to be put up atauction. This bill was referred to a select committee, and near the close of the session the com mittee reported back a new bill, radically different from the former one, proposing but one license at \$30,000 per annum to be given to whom the Minister of the Interior chose. In spite of the most streauous opposition, the bill was forced through by what was known as "the King's crowd," by a majority of one, and because a law by the King's signature. This ends chapter one of sequel to its predecessor. Early in November, 1886, one Junius Kaae, heretofore conspicuous for noth-

(since promoted to the office of Registrar of Deeds), went to a Chinese riceplanter named Aki, and asked him if he did not want the opium license. Aki said he did. Kaze then informed him that he could help him to get it; and that the first stop necessary was to pay beaten a fraud. A man who would the King the sum of of \$60,000; but that he must hurry up about it, because there were others trying to get the King to give it to them. After nome discussion Aki agreed to act upon Kaze's suggestion. About the 6th of December, in the afternoon \$20,000 were taken to the palace in a hasket. The King seeing others around, told the bearers to come in the evening. They came in the evening, and met the King, who directed them to see Kaae Kaac being present, conferred with the King, then went to the King's private office, and he there received the \$20,000, and put it in the King's private table drawer. A few days after the King stated to the owner that he had received the \$20,000. Shortly after a check on the bank for \$10,000 was handed to the King personally. The same day Kaac returned it, saying they preferred coin to checks. The same evening the coin to that amount was delivered to Kase. A day or two latter \$30,000 in gold coin and certificates of deposit, in two baskets, were taken to the palace and delivered together with a present of a little baked pig to the King person-This completed the \$60,000. Finding how easily \$60,000 was made, probably there was some qualms of conscience about letting the license go so cheap. Aki was therefore informed that John S. Walker was backing another Chinaman, and unless \$15,000 more was forthcoming, Walker's Chinaman would get thelicense. Aki reluct antly raised the amount, and it was paid the King personally. Shortly after he was horrified by hearing that

Chun Lung had received the license. Since then repeated efforts have been nade to have the money returned. Its return has been promised by the King, but after various subterfuges he has refused to have anything further to do with Aki, and the money has not been returned,

These are incontrovertable facts. They are backed by sixty odd pages of sworn aflidavits, by fourteen persons, establishing them beyond the possibility of a doubt. The only question is whether Kane got any of the money, or whether the King kept it all. Both admit that the money was paid, but each points his thumb over his shoulder at

the other and says "he did it." In the issue of May 31st the Gazette publishes in full the sworn addavit of

Trial by Jury in Nevada.

il suit tried before the Justice of Pizen Switch—the same man who decided the The Victorian age has been, at least, the Anti-Treat law unconstitutional. It is solden era of English fiction. always customary in such cases to have the winner of the suit pay the fees. The plaintiff-a big, raw-boned rancher-was called on to pay the jury of six \$2 apiece. He immediately

stood up in court and queried: "Pay the jury \$12?" "Yes," replied the court. "Look a-here, Judge, ain't this sorter piling it on thick? I just paid four of them fellers \$20 apiece. Do they

want the earth, summer fallowed?" The dead silence in the room was broken by a slight snicker from defendant's attorney. The bailiff called everybody to order, and the jury filed out without asking for fees.-[Carson

poor Mrs. Blackedged. How little idea I had how captivating she would look in widow's weeds!" Wife, "Unforin widow's weeds!" tunately, we can't all be widows." Thompson: "Suppose a man

Husband: "I have just been seeing

should call you a liar, what should you do?" Jones, hesitatingly. sized man?" "Kiss the baby when you can!" warbles a poet. Thanks! we will wait till

she is eighteen and take our chance.

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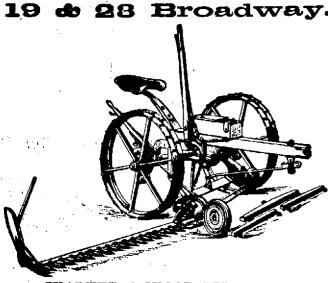
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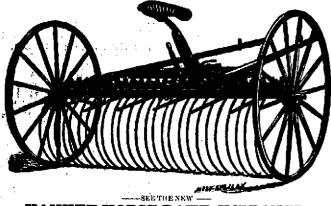


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Sheriff Easton Let it go at that, gen-Outong Tea, 22c, a th., 5 lbs, for \$i at Wilcox Barlow's. The Rhode Island State Society of the Cincinnati met according to law in the Sounte Chamber of the State House at Nowport, on Monday to collectate the 11th anniversary of the Independence of the United States.

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Letters of regret, assigning this cause for absence were received from Frederick T. Sibley of Detroit, great-grandson of Commodore Ahraham Whipple of Revolutionary fame, an original member, and others.

Among those present were the Hon Mathanael Greene, President of the Society Ex-Gov, Win, Warner Hoppin, Hon, Henry E. Tunner, Hon, Win, P. Sheffield and Mr. George Champlin Mason of Rhode Island, Mr. Win, Dehon King of Sandwich, Mass., Judge Advocate Asa Bird Gardiner, U. S. A. Ron, James M. Varnum and Mr. Henry Thayer Drowne of New York.

Ex-Gov, Geo. Peabody Wetmore, an hereditary member in the Massachusetts State Society of the Cincinnati, was also present.

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The decease in the past year of certain hereditary members was announced and appropriate resolutions were adopted.

These included Hop. Daniel Wanton Lyman of Providence in his 12d year.

These included Hon. Daniel Wanton Lyman of Providence, in his 42d year, grandson of Major and Byt. Lieut. Col. Daniel Lyman, of the Revolution, an original member and at one time Chief Justice of Rhode Island. Also Gen. William Waterman Brown of Providence, in the Sist year of his age, grandson of Capt. Zephaniah Brown of the 1st Rhode Island Continental Infantry, and Mr. William Pinniger of Newport, in the Sôth year of his age, grandson of Captain and Brevet Major Thomas Arnold, of the 1st Regt. Rhode Island Continental Infantry, who lost his right leg at the battle of Moumouth in June 1778.

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Brooks Fry, Esq., of Boston, great grandson and eldest lineal male descendant at Common law of Captain Benjamin Fry, 4th Regiment Rhode Island Continental Infantry, who never became an original member, Renry Hutchinson Hollister, Esq., of New York, great grandson of Captain John Hutchinson Buell, 1st Regiment Councetient Continental Infantry, an original member of the Councetient State Society of the Chachman, which statesmen of the dominant party are statesmen of the Concinnant which evidently in a great fog, so to speak, Society of the Chachman, which over the matter, and grope around with fear and trembling lest in the deep shadows that hang over them they butt an arainst a space that will came them.

The Sheriffship

Of the County of Newport is going

about beseeching some one to accept the position. More's the pity say we, for it is an honorable office and should

not be made the shuttlecock for anybody's political battledore. The local

statesmen of the dominant party are

up against a snag that will cause them

Corbett and promised him certain assis

tance which, subsequently, they found it impossible to procure. Then Mr.

Atkinson was supplicated to accept the

post, but he, remembering what he hadn't forgotten, turned the cold shoul

der on to his would-be-patrons with

such suddenness that they were justified in believing that some occult power

had carried them to the frigid zone, and dumped them upon the peak of an lec-berg. Time passed, not a great deal

however, and meanwhile the powers

that be had partially recovered equili-

brium. It wouldn't do to admit that

they couldn't find a suitable man. In

ent incumbent, provided, however

Sheriff. Oh, no, they didn't want the offices, not they. But they wanted to

grab the subordinate positions, notwith-standing. Then they received this an-

ım responsible for his acts I must have

one of my own selecting." And the result of this was they couldn't shake hands across the shriovalty chasm.

Then they thought of Mr. Tilley, and

he, not caring for the conditions, declined It also. Again they had to look

around. Now "some one in author-

lty" has tendered the position to

Sergeant Curley, of the police force, and he, sensible man that he is, has re-

fused to consider the offer. What next

to do they don't know. It appears to

be wrong for such trifling to be car-

ried on, and yet when one stops to consider there is one thought constantly

in view and that is, to quote the lan-

guage of the immortal Tweed, "What are you going to do about it?" No-

body can vonchsafe any very definite

answer to the query. It is a bad job for those having the disposition of the

appointment. It is difficult to see

what the outcome will be. This, how-

ever, may be positively aftermed, that is

is time something was done to get this

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Rhode Island Cincinnati.

up against a snag that will cause them fantry, an original member in Connectitomporary discomfort. They are in a cut, and Colonel U. S. A. in the war bad state and no mistake. First they offered the position to Mr. Charles W. of 1812. The following officers were then elected:—

President--Hon. Nathanael Greene, Vice President--Ex-Gov. Win. Warner Hop-

olii.

Secretary—Hon, Henry E. Turner, M. D.

Assistant Secretary—Judge Advocate Asa
ilfil Gariliner, I.L.D., U. S. Arny,
Treasurer —Win, Dehon King, Esq.

Assistant Treasurer—Hon, James M. Varum.

The Society than took a recess until

The Society then took a recess until Wednesday, July 27, 1887, and, according to invariable custom, formed two by two and marched to the Ocean House to dime together.

The regular toasts were duly honored and included toasts to the memory of His Excellency General Washington, lirst President General, and His Most Christian Majesty Louis XVI, the pattern of the illustrious and historie French State Society of the Cincinnati which was dispersed in the violasitudes of the French Revolution and Reign of Terror. order, however, to curry favor with the Civil Service? phalanx and not to have it appear they were too anxious for all the offices, they tendered the position to the presthey could select a janitor and Deputy

Interesting Police Statistics.

wer from Mr. Easton:-"Woll, gentle-Following 'are some exceedingly inmen, so far as the jaultorship is con-cerned, you are welcome to select one teresting slatistics obtained from the Chief of Police:that will be acceptable to the members of the Bar, but as for the Deputy, as I

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"Fotal for the five offences, 446.

This shows a decrease of 190 arrests for offences, generally produced by drunkenness, or 30 per cent.

Opening Bids.

The Finance committee of the School Board met on Saturday and opened the following bids for the supply of coal to the department during the coming year And Angeles (1997) And Angeles (1997) Angeles (1997 The bid of Perry Brothers was ac-

Marriages.

attives and triends are respectivily invited to attend.

In this city, 8th inst., Capt, Uliver Potter, in the 82d year of his age.

In Providence, 6th inst., Catherine Dunny, 6th, Cavin R. Nye, 88; 8th, Henry C. Whitaker, 70; 5th, James Dwyer, 91; 4th, Michael Fanning, 30th all, Hon. William D. Brayton, 6th Warwick, 78; 30th, Hiram Stevens, 16; 1st inst., Hamah R. widow of John S. Thurston, 9t; 1st, Catherine Mitchell, willow of Dongald Mitchell, in her 85th year.

In Lincoln, 1st inst., Joseph Olney, of Providence, in his 7ad year.

In Warren, June 30, Nancy, willow of Captain William Burr, in her 91st year.

New Advertisements.

NEWPORT HOSPITAL

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the corporation of the Newport Hospital will be held at the Hospital on Thesetay. July 12th, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing officers and three trustees in place of those whose terms of office expire on that day, and to transact any other business that may be presented. All persons who stany one time have given one Hundred dollars or more are entitled to a vote.

E. W. LAWTON, 7-2-1w Secretary.

Large and Valuable Sale OF FURNITURE. THURSDAY, July 21.

-AT THE-Downing Cottage, Fair View, Malhone Ave., at 10 o'clock,

bone Ave., at 10 o'clock,

If fair, if not, the next fair day.
All the elegant furniture contained in said house, including one elegant parior suit in rosewood and saith, cost \$400, superior curied black mattresses. box springs, carred black all the superior size of the superior size of wall wash stands, mande mirrors, superior size of marriage, black walnut publications of the superior size of marriage, black walnut publications of the superior size of marriage, black walnut publications of the superior of the superior from walnut marble top hat stand with mirror from walnut marble top hat stand with mirror from the substand walnut with substand substand with mirror from the substand walnut we substand with mirror from the substand walnut with substand walnut marble top hat stand with mirror from the substand walnut marble top hat stand with mirror from the substand walnut marble top hat stand with mirror from the substand walnut marble top hat stand with mirror from the substand walnut marble top hat stand with mirror from the substand walnut marble top hat stand walnut marble top hat st

Savings Bank of Newport, NEWPORT, R. I., July 8th, 18c7. THE ANNIAL MEETING of the Corporation of this institution will be held at their Banking Home on Fridar, the 18ch day of July, 18c7, at 20 clock F. M. WM. H. SHERMAN, Treasurer.

A. C. Landers' Column.

4TH OF JULY

Fireworks!!! The Thirteenth Annual

Manufactured by the Unexcelled Fireworks
Co., the largest manufacturers in the
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THE CENTENNIAL York, October 18, 1883.

THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGU-RATION at Washington, D. C., March 4, 1885.

THE BI-CENTENNIAL at Albany N. Y., July 22, 1886.

THE UNVEILING OF THE BAR THOLDI STATUE OF LIBERTY, November 1, 1886,

Rockets. Roman Candles, Mines and Shells. Colored Fires. Bengal Lights, Blue Lights,

Brilliant Flower Pots. Scroll Wheels, Triangular Wheels. Vertical Wheels, Colored Sancissons Floral Fountains,

Batteries,

FIREWORKS.

Diving Devils, Flying Fish, Floating Illuminators

Roman Floats.

BALLOONS,

ALL SIZES.

Animal Balloons. Lanterna Crackers, Torpedoes, Punk, Canon Crackers

and Bombs.

New Advertisements.

Washington County Agricultural Society.

-++FAIR+>-

Of this Society will be held at its Fair Grounds on

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 13, 14 and 15, 1887.

The grounds will be open for the reception of Stock and Exhibits on MON-DAY, SEFT. 12.

all applicants.

Intending exhibitors will please observe when entries close. JOHN G. CLARKE, Secretary

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

West Kingston, July 7, 1887.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed made to Alfred Smill (since doctased, intestanto), by John M. Lynch, dated February 2th, 1882, and recorded in volume 18, pages 601 and 603, of the Mortgage Land Evidence of the city of Newport in the State of Rhode Island, The undersigned, as administrator of sale Alfred Smith, will sell at public anction, on the premises and property herelastice described, on MONDAY, July 2Rth. 1887, at twelve o'clock, noon (the condition of sale mortgage having here horken), all the right, title and interest which said, John M. Lynch had, at the time of the execution of sale mortgage, in or to that parcel of land, with the improvements thurcan and the appurenances thereof, in said Newport, bounded, Nortlerly, one hundred feat on land 18th of Bonjamin Bryor, deceased, and Westerly, seventy-three feet on Sprince Street, seventy-three feet on Sprince Street, southerly, one hundred feat on land 18th of Bonjamin Bryor, deceased, and Westerly, seventy-three feet on Sprince Street, and the midersigned and granted in and by said mortgage.

And the undersigned hereby gives notice that he intends to lid for said property at said sale, in behalf of those interested in the estate of said Alfred Smith.

A. PRESCOTT BAKER,

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of said Alfred Smith.

A. PRESCOTT BAKER,

Administrator.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE,

BY VIRTLE OF a power of sale contained in a certain martgage deed, made and executed by John Shnott and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Shnott and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Shnott and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Shnott, both of New York, dated the twenty-fighth day of Perember, A. D. 1885, and recorded in Volume 18 of Martin Shand, and Shand Shand

Newport, June 15, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the premses, adjourned to Friday, July 15, 1887, at hie same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagee.
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
6-18
Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Real Estate.

THERE WILL BE SOLD by Public Auction on the premises on August 3d, 1887, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 11 o'clock A. M., a lot of land on the north side of the Long Wharf in the First Ward of the City of Newport, bounded north on lands of the Gid Colony Raliroad Company; east on lands of James T. Kauli; south on the Long Wharf and west on a way between said premises and lands of Richard Wright, with the buildings thereon, with all rights of landing, etc., on the said premises and alpertaining thereunto: Together with amother lot of land on the said north side of the said Long Wharf, bounded northerly on lands of said the day, and the said premises and appertaining thereunto: Together with amother lot of land on the said contents and of the said Long Wharf, and west by lands of the Old Colony Raliroad Company; east on land of Thomas Carrigan; south on said Long Wharf, and west by lands of the Old Colony Raliroad Company, said to contain six thousand, two hundred and seventy, five feet of land, with the buildings thereon. Said last described lot will be sold in two parcels. The title to the said parcels will be given by Thomas Denniston by warranty deed and the title to the remaining one-eixth part of the said parcels will be given by George Denniston, as executor of the will of Henry W. Doldd, but without warranty, expressed or implied.

H. W. DÓDD,
THOS, DENNISTON, Executor.

Something New !

I have just received the finest assortment of Gold Banner Stands, Placque Holders, Cup-and Saucer Easels, Cabinet Easels, Table Easels, etc., etc., ever shown in this city. Fine MOULDINGS.

of every description. Wholesale and retail or joined into frames at shortest notice. Old frames regibled. Mats and passepartouts made

12 Broadway. Court of Probate, Portamouth, R. I., June 13, A. D. 1887, JAMES ANTHONY, ESQ., Administrator of the estate, of

W. H. Arnold's,

New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 5, 1887.

On The PatignON in writing or Adeline F. Caswell and Emma D. Norman presented lifts day, The PatignOn The May 1888.

It is a person of full age, of unsound mind, and now an Immate of a Frivan costitution for the Education of Feeble Minded could. Harre, Mass, that Job T. Langley, the May 1888 of the M

Court of Prolate Clerk.

The grounds will be delivered by the President of the Society on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, at 10 o'clock.

The farmers of Newport County are cordially invited to send Stook and articles to the Fair.

Cattle sheds will be reserved for then if seasonable notice is given to the Secretary.

The premium list will be mailed to all amplicants.

Court of Probate. City of Newport, June 27, 1887; J.

ON THE PETITION in writing of George H. Potter, of Newport, presented this day, representing that FIRE C. POTTER, now resides in suil Newport, saud is a minor under the age of it years, to wit, of the age of Syears, having no legal guardian; and praying that he, the said Goorge H. Potter or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said minor; it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of July, 187, at 10 of July, 187, at 11 of July, 187, at

, in the Newport Mercury.
ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS laving been appointed and duly commissioned by the Hon. Court of Probate of Partsmouth, R. I., as Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of RACHAEL.

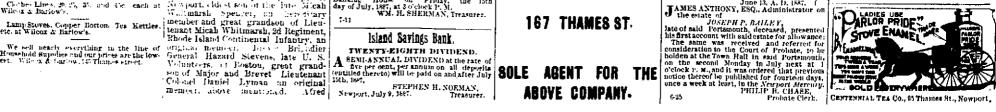
HEAD, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, represented insulvent, do hereby give notice that six months from and after the 18th day of May, 1887, is allowed said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that the third Weinnesdays in September, October and November, 1887, at 10 clock P. M. on each of said Wednesdays, are the times, and the Town. Clerk's office in said Portsmouth is the place appointed by us to attend upon and creditors in receive and examine said claims.

LENJAMIN GREENE, JOHN ROBERTS.

EDWARD F. DYER,

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appoint of and duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Physics of the town of Portsmouth, R. L., ad-The and duly quantification of the town of Portsmoon, and Stace of the town of Portsmoon, and Stace of Ridders, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, respectfully request all persons having claims a gainst said estate to present them, and those indebted to make payment to her.

HARRIET M. ROGERS, Administratix.



Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 5, A. B. 1887.

ON THE PETITION in writing, of Robecca M. Finch, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of JAMEN ENERGY.

Late of said Newport decaused, intestate, may be granted to Edward Newton and Lewis L. Simmons, or some other saidable person or persons, or come other saidable person of said Newport and Lewis L. Simmons, or come other saidable person of said of the sai

Technic Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.
June 20. At D. 1887.

FELIX A. PECKHAM, administrator on the state of restate of and Middletown, deceased, presents to this court his first account with said estate, which account contains a result for the proceeds of the said of certain real estate of said deceased, made pursuant to a decree of this court, together with his polition in writing, praying that said account may be examined and allowed, and for an order from this court, to distribute the surplus of proceeds from said sale of real estate, remaining after the payment of the debts of said deceased, to and among her next of kin in the proportions to which they are respectively entitled according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said secance of the dettion be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall insaid Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of Jaly, next, A. D. 1887, at one o'dnek v. N., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the A'cupart. Mercary.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probat United Science of the proper time of the proper time of the proper time.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probata Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.)

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PCTH SHERMAN, solve of Abel Sherman, writing, bearing date May a Mark 19, 1887, and persons to this values of Abel Sherman, writing, bearing date May a Mark 19, 1862, purporting to be the last will and 19, 1862, purporting to be the last will and to said Middletown, deceased, logother with her petition in writing, praying that said has manned in writing may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, as and for the last, will and testament of said deceased, and that the form the said petition is said will. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of July nort, A. D. 1887, at one o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days one a week at least, in the Norman Mercury.

ALHERT L. CHASE,

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Court of Probate, Middletown, E. L.,

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KATE BAILEY, Milow, pre-ents to this
she, or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardian of the persons and estaces
of her children.

Watter P. Buther and Perry T. Luther,
minors, make the nge of tourteen years, and
A. Howard Boiley and Herbert C. Battley,
minors, above the age of fourteen years, join
in said petition, representing that they have
chosen their mobiler, said Kate Balley, to be
their guardian, and praying this court to approve of their choice and to appoint said Kate
Balley guardian of their persons and estates
respectively.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probate to
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1857, at one o'clock r. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a weat
at least, in the Newport Mercury.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth R. L.,
June 13, A. D. 1887.

ELIZAT, WEAVER presented her pestition
to said Court, praying that a certain instrument in writing therewith presented, dated
becomine 4, 1877, purporting to be the fast will
and testament of
SARAH CHIBS,
late of said Portsmouth, deceased, may be
proved, allowed and recorded, tercepting the
appointment of Executor therefy and she
further prays that letters of administration
with said will annexed, on the estate of
said Sarah Gibbs may be granted to George
Coggesitall, of Middletown, R. L., or some other
suitable person.
The same were received and referred, for
consideration, to the Court of Probate to be
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on the 2nd Monday in July next at 1
o'clock P. N., and it was ordered that previous
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once[a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.
PRILIP R. CHASE.
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